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(Ind.)
The Tubican

1915

The Cubican

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The Tubican

Published by the

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

Volume One

GENEALOGY DEP'T,

VALPARAISO-PORTER COUNTY
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In Memoriam

Eugene Skinkle, the Superintendent of the Valparaiso Schools during the major portion of our high school career and the peerless instructor in Mathematics of many former graduates, was called to the better life March 13, 1915. No more shall his cheery smile greet us, no more shall we enjoy his incessant labors in our behalf and his sterling friendship.

While he was with us we often misunderstood him because, as all self-made men are wont, he stood firm for his own convictions. The best tribute we can pay him is to express the fervent hope that the Class of 1915 and all other graduates of the V. H. S. may be able to do as much for education as did our departed Superintendent.

F. J. MARSTON.

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Dedication

We, the Class of 1915, dedicate
this work to the

**School Board of the City
of Valparaiso**

in appreciation of their never to
be forgotten work in behalf
of the pupils of the
V. H. S.

VALE.

WE HAVE listened to thy wisdom,
We have hearkened to thy lore;
We have entered thy grim portals
O, a thousand times or more.

We've partaken of thy sweetness,
Felt thy sting that failure makes;
We have reveled in thy glory,
And forgiven thy mistakes.

O, thy halls are ever sacred,
And thy spirit strong and true
Shall be felt through all the ages,
V. H. S.—we honor you.

STAFF

Editor	Fred Marston
Assistant Editor	Howard Dodge
Business Manager	Roland Kenny
Assistant Business Manager	Louise Horn
Exchange Editor	Carrie Turner
Athletic Editor	Harold Gates
Joke Editor	Gerald Timmons
Daily Doings Editor	Jewell Hembroff
Society Editor	Lou Cartha Pierce
Alumni Editor	Clare McGillicuddy

THE SCHOOL PARASITE.

A PARASITE, as Webster defines him, is a hanger-on, a dependent flatter, a toady. In the school room a parasite has all of these qualities and is in addition a time waster, a borrower, and a general nuisance. If the matter ended here it would be bad enough, but as habits acquired in youth continue in after life, the parasite retains these qualities much to his sorrow, after he leaves the school room.

It is easy to locate the school parasite. Pick out the student who is constantly bothering his neighbors, borrowing from them, annoying

them with his idle prattle, and copying their work. The parasite is a person who is constantly demanding favors, but never willing to grant one; a person who is always growling if favors are not accorded him, but abuses shamefully those already given; a person who believes school exists for him alone and, consequently, is ever ready to become conspicuous thru his arrogant actions.

If the parasite wasted only his own time, he alone would suffer, but when he wastes the precious moments of others who need every second, he becomes a demoralizing influence and should be instantly removed. For example, consider how much disturbance one parasite can cause in our High School.

If he disturbs everyone in the Assembly Room for one minute, it means a loss of two hundred minutes. This loss not being evident to everybody, the Principal is forced to take ten minutes of every person's time to explain the situation, thereby losing two thousand minutes or more time than one student spends in school in one week. If the parasite causes two thousand minutes to be lost in school, how many will he occasion in a lifetime?

Another parasitic habit, equally bad, is the borrowing one. If in our High School, one boy was given the task of supplying the demands of girls desiring knives for pencil sharpening, he could do nothing else. If a borrower impedes progress in school, how can he do otherwise in the business world which he must soon enter?

The answer is plainly seen. Of what use is all our school training if we only learn to be destroyers, loafers, borrowers, degenerates, degrators and parasites? Our presence would have a demoralizing effect on those about us; we could never succeed in business, for business has no use for parasites; in short, we would be miserable failures, blots upon the face of civilization and humanity.

Therefore, let us not become parasitic in any way. Let us be builders, not destroyers; workers, not loafers; let us be all that is good and right in our school life and then with our school training shall come character development. Then and then alone shall we be free from those parasitic principles, and then there will be no such thing as, "The School Parasite."

F. J. MARSTON,
Editor-in-Chief.

MR. HOMER M. JESSEE

MRS. LU S. BROOKE

THE WORK OF THE SCHOOL.

SINCE 1872 Valparaiso has had a high school with a four years course. The faculty has generally inclined to classical or so called academic subjects, but there has always been a choice given the students between languages and science. At present the freshmen may choose either the Latin or the Scientific courses. In the Scientific he substitutes for Latin, English History, Intellectual Arithmetic, Zoology, Chemistry, and Manual Training or Domestic Art and Domestic Science. All pupils have a further opportunity through the electives to become versed in Bookkeeping and Phonography. Eight credits of English, six of Mathematics, six of Latin, four of History, one of Civics, and at least three credits in Science are required of all students who are expecting to receive a diploma. A more complete description of these departments will be found in the following pages.

SANFORD CAMPBELL.

MR. J. RICHARD FINKLE

MR. J. M. LENTZ

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT.

THE course in mathematics requires for graduation three terms of Algebra and three of Geometry. The scope of the work in Algebra includes the more advanced topics of progressions, binomial theorem, variation, etc. The work in Geometry includes both plane and solid Geometry. Such a course in mathematics adequately meets the most exacting College entrance requirements, although this is by no means the fundamental and only purpose of the department.

Since the chief aim of the public schools is a better citizenship, the mathematics of the high school is not planned merely to meet certain College entrance requirements and to fulfill certain laws, but to furnish knowledge and mental discipline. The students are instructed in mathematics and given the discipline afforded by these subjects instead of the mere knowledge of the subjects as such.

Frequently it is claimed that high school mathematics is not practical. No one will doubt that all knowledge in itself is practical but when it contributes to a well trained mind it is doubly so. The students are taught throughout their entire high school course, to generalize, to think broadly, to be exact, to make judgments quickly, to see the application to problems of daily life. They are taught to see that they are constantly facing the same big problems met by the business man, the housewife, and other practical persons, in that they must gain certain results with certain existing conditions. The students are

taught that they must do a day's work in a day's time. They soon learn that good productions are valuable and only such are marketable. The course in Mathematics is an important factor in helping them to obtain and meet all of these requirements.

The instructors in this department are Mr. Jessee, Mr. Finkle, Mr. Lentz, and Mrs. B. F. Williams. Mr. Skinkle taught mathematics up to the time of his death and was considered one of the best mathematicians in secondary school work.

The efficiency of the instruction in mathematics is shown by the ease with which the students continue their work in other institutions.

IRENE MARTENS.

MISS MABEL BENNEY

A SENIOR'S VIEW OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

"YES," said the thoughtful Senior, a few days before graduation, "I consider that my four years' work in the English Department has done me perhaps more good than any other."

"I think you are right," observed the out-of-town guest. "English is one of the most practical, and at the same time, interesting subjects in the high school course. I was greatly entertained in your English VIII last week. You have an original class."

"Do you think so?" laughed the Senior. "The class of 1915 has always been a trial and tribulation to Miss Benney ever since we wrote with trembling fingers our first business letter for the stern inspection of the 'powers that be.'

"The first two years we were drilled in the art of prose composition and during that time we entertained everyone with our interesting productions. We studied Irving, Scott, Shakespeare, and George Eliot with equal enthusiasm and, with the boldness of youth, even dared to criticize. To the delight of certain lovers of history English V, VI, and VII found us deep in the History of English Literature and in our last term we turned to the study of American Literature. Miss Benney gave us up as hopeless when she discovered that we failed to appreciate the humor in Burke's Conciliation."

"You had book reviews of course?" inquired the guest.

"Oh, yes," answered the Senior. "Two book reviews are required each term. An interesting feature in that connection was taken up

this term in our English VIII. Each member of the class selected some good magazine and reported on it each month."

"Do you have a course in public speaking?" asked the guest.

"No, we don't," answered the Senior, "But a few steps have been taken in that direction. Every member of the High School is required to make one public appearance a year. The class of 1915 has greatly distinguished itself in this work. Some members of the class prefer to remain in the background by taking minor parts and are content with one appearance a year, but there are others who would perform every Friday if given the opportunity. These irrepressible ones, however, are held firmly in hand by Miss Benney and cause no serious disturbance. We have a number of born orators who acquitted themselves nobly at our Oratorical Contest in February."

"There goes two of those 'irrepressible' ones now," observed the guest, looking out of the window.

"Let's join them," cried the Senior, "I believe they are going to the picture show."

The two girls laughingly departed and the conversation was ended.

GAIL FEHRMAN.

MISS MINNIE C. McINTYRE

HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

KINGS and Queens may die, nations may rise and fall, wars rage and cease, but History continues.

For culture and mental discipline there is no more important subject than History and knowledge of it, both past and present should be the possession of every individual. The important place given it in the Valparaiso High School course of study is in recognition of its great value. One term of English History is offered as an elective; the rest, consisting of two terms of Ancient, one each of Medieval and Modern and one of Civics is required.

Altho emphasis is placed upon live topics of the day, which relate most to life and upon History in the making, yet knowledge of the Ancients—even of the prehistoric milleniums—is necessary and required. It has taken thousands of years for man to develop from his early stage of savagery and helplessness to the conditions in which we now live, and in order to understand our present life it is necessary to study the slow growth of mankind through these past ages.

Although Ancient History covers over four thousand years, from the time when we first know man, from reliable records, to about eight hundred years after the birth of Christ, only those nations are studied, that have done most in developing those ideas which have given us the present civilized life—the life of Europe and America.

Those nations which made the greatest contributions to civilization were the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Assyrians, the Hebrews, the

Greeks, the Romans and the early Germans. In the study of each and every nation the primary idea is to be kept in mind—that the historical significance of the people is to be estimated by what it contributed to the general civilization and the conditions which made that contribution possible. When the student has completed the study of Greece, he has learned that the historical importance of the nation rests upon its contributions to political liberty and to the development of a superior intellectual life and he realizes that under existing conditions its contribution could not have been otherwise.

The same significant study continues throughout the Medieval Age, when Church and State are contending for Supremacy, and through the Modern when more liberal principles of government are being developed, with more stress on the industrial and cultural than political or military.

Perhaps the most important and interesting of all the work is the half year of Civics, in which the city, township, county, state and nation are studied, each in relation to the other and to the citizen.

The aim and purpose of this work is especially intended to train for membership in the community. The idea is kept constantly before the student that he is a citizen **now** with real civic relations and duties which require knowlege of what the government does for him and how, and what it has a right to expect from him in return.

A term paper is required of each student, upon some important subject which appeals to him. Some of the topics chosen are: "Public Health," "Causes and Prevention of Crime," "Our System of Taxation," and "Prison Reform."

Some of the most interesting and helpful exercises given are: Experience in casting ballots in regular elections; observations made on court and council proceedings; trials conducted by the students and visits to the City Hall, to county farm and factories.

Contemporary History is studied throughout the entire course and constant use made of magazines and papers. A weekly digest of current events is made, of local, state, national, international and foreign affairs, and special assigned topics reported upon frequently.

The one great handicap in the work is the lack of equipment. The department has provided what visualizing material it could by collecting, mounting, classifying and preserving pictures from various sources; but there is great need of illustrative apparatus. The department looks forward hopefully to the time when the History room will be a laboratory, as fully equipped for the study of History as the Science room is for the study of Chemistry.

Miss McIntyre, the head of the department, knows her subject thoroughly and is a very proficient teacher. She insists that the pupils make History and Civics a part of their every day life and not study them abstractly and as a result her classes are wide-awake and progressive.

VERNA SUMMERS.

MISS OLIE WELTY

THE LATIN DEPARTMENT.

THREE or four years of High School life is concerned with the study of Latin and the important place given to it in the High School naturally leads to an observance of the reasons for the amount of time consumed.

There is no more effective means of strengthening the mind than by the earnest pursuit of this branch of study. Latin has both a cultural and an educational value. Our civilization rests upon that of Rome, and we owe much of our knowledge of ancient times to the Roman writers whose products we learn to read. Latin words constitute about sixty per cent of our English vocabulary and by increasing that vocabulary through Latin, English is made more intelligible and interesting. For one who has chosen Law or Medicine as his profession Latin is required, and in almost any line of intellectual work whether it be Mathematics, Chemistry, Physiology, Botany, Physics, History, Mythology or Literature, a knowledge of it is necessary, as Latin words and phrases continually occur. To know Latin is to understand English better, and to use it more intelligently and effectively. Besides being so large a part of our own language Latin is the foundation of five European languages, French, Roumanian, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish.

For all these reasons Latin is given a very important place among the subjects taught in the Valparaiso High School. A complete course of Latin consisting of three years works is offered, although another

year may be had by those who wish to take it. The first year's work is a preparation for the interesting study to follow. Vocabularies, conjugations, and declensions are learned, a thorough knowledge of the grammar is acquired, and short stories are translated. The two years of study which follow is merely a utilization of the foundation built during the first year. During the second year the accounts of the wars with the Helvetians, the Belgians, the warlike tribes who threatened the passage of the Alps, and with the Germans are translated from Caesar's own Commentaries. Cicero's Orations are taken up during the third year. There are four Orations against Catiline and his fellow conspirators, one concerning the Manilian Law, and the Archais. At the end of the third year the compulsory study of Latin has been completed, but the most enjoyable and interesting part remains for those who read Virgil's Aeneid, the story of the nine years wanderings, trials and marvelous escapades of the Trojan Aeneas in his attempt to found a city.

The Latin course gives the student a new interest in his own language, broadens his vocabulary and gives him an understanding of the foundations of our civilization that is necessary before he can appreciate that civilization.

LEONORA WISE.

MISS DEMA TIMMONS

MR. AUDREY SKOMP

SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

THE Scientific Department has this year played its most successful role in High School history.

To give to the work in Physics more dignity and unity, the old recitation room was made into a combination laboratory and recitation room, and has had a "physical atmosphere" heretofore missing. Owing to the new arrangement, it has been possible at any time to turn from a formal recitation to an experiment illustrating the point under discussion and there has been no distracting influence caused by passing from the top story to a cheerless room in the basement for laboratory work. Suitable cases for the apparatus have been added so that everything can be kept shipshape. Much apparatus has been added to the equipment with very little expenditure, through the kind assistance of the ever gracious teacher of the Manual Training department and the work of interested students.

The revised edition of the old Millikin and Gale text book and their laboratory manual, published last August, have been regularly followed, nothing being omitted because of seeming difficulty. In getting things **right** and keeping manuals neat and up-to-date, much more than mere points in Physics has been learned. On days of recitation, aside from the regular work, numerous experiments suggested by the author have been performed by the students, each one being held responsible for the success of his work.

The outline of work in Chemistry has been much the same as in

former years, although the appearance of the room has been much changed by a new coat of paint and the erasure of former students' names from the walls. The class was composed of Juniors and Seniors and the work required covered two terms. Brownlee's First Principles and his accompanying manual have been used as texts.

Each member in both Physics and Chemistry who expects to receive a credit for a year's work, is now preparing a thesis on some subject in which he is interested. Some of the subjects chosen are: "The Gas Engine," "The Conquest of the Air," "Our City Water Supply," "Chemistry and Medicine," "Fertilizers," and "The Recent Achievements of Physics."

Much to the disappointment of the instructor, who is fully prepared for that work, Agriculture was not taught this year, because a class of the required number could not be obtained. In the second term of Botany, however, the subjects of Forestry, Crops, and Crop Industries have been taken up and with the aid of the laboratory, which they have had this year for the first, considerable very interesting and profitable work in Botany, as well as Zoology, has been carried on. In the laboratory of the first term of Botany, Payne's Experimental Botany has been used, from which each student has been required to write up fifty experiments. In Botany II each pupil has made a collection of thirty different leaves, and has obtained a photograph of some forest problem, and a diseased specimen in orchard work.

In Zoology a collection of twenty different insects was required. The Zoology department has about two hundred prepared specimens of different animals, many of which were studied during the term's work. A large aquarium in which different zoological specimens were cared for has added much to the already interesting work.

An important part of the course in all the science work has been the numerous excursions to the outside world of Physics, Chemistry, Botany, and Zoology. Among the places visited are the Wireless room at Dodge's Institute of Telegraphy, the gas factory, Mr. E. S. Miller's bee farm, sand pits, and the old mill at Sager's Lake. At the time this article is written the members and teachers of the department are looking forward to a day of exhibition and visiting, on which everything connected with the work will be open for the inspection of friends of the school, in particular, and of Science, in general.

We can truly say that the never failing, energetic, and enduring courage of our teachers has aroused and stimulated the faint and spasmodic interest of the ordinary High School pupil in the Science department and transformed it into one of genuine enthusiasm of which Valparaiso may well be proud. CHESTER FAY.

MISS MABEL E. YOUNG

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Commercial Department of the Valparaiso High School consists of three divisions, Phonography, Typewriting, and Bookkeeping.

The system used for Phonography is that of Benn Pitman, an Englishman, who invented and published it in 1837. This work consists of the practice of business forms, general office work and practical work of all kinds. Part of the time is also taken up with reading printed phonography and taking dictation. One may also acquire a good knowledge of English in taking this subject. Phonography is very helpful and may be easily mastered with sufficient study.

The Touch system is the method used in Typewriting. This system is very important because it enables one to write much faster, keeping his eyes on his notes. The two important factors in Typewriting are accuracy first, and then speed. Typewriting includes the copying of legal forms, letters, envelope addressing, and tabulating work. Dictation is given personally to each pupil. The students are taught the mechanical parts of the machine, which is essential to every stenographer. Typewriting is very practical and is growing more in demand every day.

The system used for Bookkeeping is that which was arranged by Professor C. W. Benton. This course is less extensive than the others, but it gives to the student the knowledge of accounting, the practice of keeping a systematic record of business transactions, and the state of business in which they occur.

Miss Young is a very capable and interesting teacher and is competent to have charge of this department as she has had extensive business experience.

CARRIE TURNER.

MR. IRA L. SPEAR

MANUAL TRAINING.

NATIONS are growing; States are growing; Cities are growing; Valparaiso High School is growing and with it the Manual Training Department—now recognized as one of the best equipped, for its size, in the State.

When established in 1908 by the Alumni there were two benches. Now there are eighteen with complete tool equipment besides two speed lathes and one power driven grindstone. A new motor driven circular saw, which has proved a great convenience in repairing old and constructing new school furniture, was added this year.

Under the guidance of Mr. Ira Spear this department is rapidly rising to a foremost place among the leading ones of the High School and demanding that the student be educated for service.

At present, although manual training is no longer a required subject, there are thirty high school boys working on different pieces of furniture. The night classes were continued this year and in addition there are classes on Saturday mornings. Mechanical Drawing is also taught; the first year's work consisting of problems in projections, development, isometrics, and plates of lettering; in the second term the student is given a choice between Machine Drawing and Architectural Drafting.

Some of the work done by the boys this year needs special mention; such as canoe building, several cedar chests and a large number of tables and chairs of varying styles.

The old wooden floor which has been doubled in size since 1912 is this year being replaced by one of cement. The work is being done by the boys of the department and constitutes the most practical problem of the whole term's work.

CHESTER FAY.

THE HERO.

WITH shiny weapons newly sharpened the Carpenter goes forth to carpent—. No work of his is e'er a fizzle but every product of his chisel and of his plane and saw and measure increases human place and pleasure. Oh where would be the School and College imparting forty kinds of Knowledge but for the man whose saw and hammer kick up all day so glad a clamor? The man who nails the boards and shingles deserves all praise, in prose and jingles; he builds the homes in which we tarry, in which we dance and sing and marry; he builds the rinks where we go skating; and when we're done with this world's muddle, he builds the box in which we cuddle. The Carpenter in all the ages has done far more than bards and sages to make the world a better planet than 'twas when Eve and Adam ran it. —Contributed.

MISS MILDRED ARCHER

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

THE Music Department of the Valparaiso High School is one of the newest Departments. Last year a class in harmony was organized, but because of lack of interest was soon discontinued. It was also a year of triumph for our High School Orchestra, but that too seems to have disappeared. Now all we have left in the way of Music is the ten minute period set aside each Tuesday and Thursday morning for singing.

ESTHER BLACHLEY.

MISS MYRA MENDENHALL

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

COME on, kids,
Let's make apple pies
'Fore ma calls us
Or our mud all dries.

I know how now
But I didn't know it
'Fore I visited school
And watched the big kids do it.

I went to lots of classes
But I didn't have much fun
'Till I went down stairs
To the Domestic Science Room.

And say! You oughter been there!
I just wish we could take it!
And learn to make real apple pies
Just like those big kids make it.

There were just twenty girls—
Sister Katie knew 'em all
And the teacher's name
Was sumpin like Miss Mendenhall.

Sister said they love her
And she's always good and sweet
But then she oughter to be when they
Make such good things to eat.

Well, when we first went in there,
I wondered what it could be,
For it was the biggest kitchen
You kids ever did see.

I guess there was a dozen windows
And they made the rooms so light
And everything was spotless
Why it was so clean and white!

And all the girls wore aprons
With pretty caps to match,
And they were all as curious
As that many chicks just hatched.

Then every one was quiet
While she told 'em what they'd make,
And how to mix it together,
And how much stuff to take.

And then they all got busy,
Just like that many bees,
A' flyin' 'round the blossoms
Up in the apple trees.

Oh there was another visitor—
A big man with a cane.
He just talked to the teacher,
But I heard him just the same.

She told him it had been three years,
When he asked her all about it,
Since Domestic Science was started there,
And I really do not doubt it.

And all that time, she told him,
That the classes had been so full
That some girls that took it
Had to take it after school.

None of 'em had to take it,
They just took it for fun,
And they got some credit for it
But I guess not a whole one.

'Cause they only got to take it
Just one time in a week
'Cause their other classes rushed 'em,
So for time they had to seek.

They didn't know I was listenin'
To what they had to say,
For I was as quiet
As a little mouse could be.

Why, I'd almost forgot the pies
While they was in a 'bakin'!
Then all at once I smelt 'em
And remembered what they was makin'.

Um! They was goodern candy!
Say, we forgot our pie!
Come on, kids, let's go make 'em,
I bet our mud's all dry."

LILAH HINELINE.

MISS MAE McKINNIS

DOMESTIC ART.

SINCE its establishment in 1907 in the Valparaiso schools, the Domestic Art Department under the management of Miss McKinnis has become one of the largest departments in the school. In the lower grades, mat weaving, basket making, hemstitching, and hand sewing are done. When the seventh and eighth grades are reached the sewing machine work and the drafting of patterns begin. In the High School the girls are allowed to make anything they choose and leather work is taught if desired. A credit requires two periods a day in the High School and forty minutes a week in the Grades.

Judging from the amount of work done and the number of girls taking Domestic Art, it is one of the most beneficial departments in the school.

GLADYS VAN TREES.

ORATORY

EACH pupil in the Valparaiso High School is trained in public speaking from the time he enters as a freshman until his graduation four years later. But high school oratory hibernates during the autumn and renews its youth in the spring when all young things are budding. Each pupil must appear at least once a year before the entire school in recitation or debate. In the Senior year two other opportunities are afforded him for public speaking, the Senior Oratorical offers him a chance to win five dollars and the honor of representing his school in the Northern Indiana Meet; then the University of Chicago holds a contest each year for the schools co-operating with that institution. A scholarship is given to the one winning first place in effective speaking in this event. A number of girls went to Lake Forest to compete in a public speaking contest, also.

This year the contestants in the Seniors oratorical were:

Miss Fay, who spoke on "The Value of the Study of Latin," and won first place among the girls, and Mr. Timmons, who took first honors among the boys with a speech on "The Conservation of Natural Resources." Mr. Marston and Mr. Dodge entered the public speaking contest at the U. of C. and qualified for the finals, the first time this honor had been won by the students of the V. H. S.; but, owing to a lack of preparation, caused by a misunderstanding of the rules, they did not win the finals.

We hope that our representatives next year may have better luck and bring back the laurels in oratory for the honor of V. H. S.

ROLAND J. KENNY.

SENIORS

SENIORS '15

Class '15

Officers

President	Sanford Campbell
Vice-President	Carrie Turner
Secretary	Esther Philley
Treasurer	Robert Wark

Roll Call

Sanford Campbell	Clare McGillicuddy	Lilah Hineline
Carrie Turner	Rollo Pool	Harold Gates
Esther Philley	Roland Kenny	Gerald Timmons
Robert Wark	Chester Fay	Verna Summer
Esther Blachly	Fred Marston	Pauline Fay
Julia Arvin	Howard Dodge	Geraldine Patton
John Crumpacker	Lou Cartha Pierce	Gladys Van Trees
William Schenck	Jewell Hembroff	Leonora Wise
Louise Horn	Gail Fehrman	Irene Martens

Ex-Members

Forest Brown	Mildred Dillingham	Orpha Jessee
Helen Billings	Marian Doty	Elsie Jones
Harold Bartholomew	Edwin Evans	Ray Kenworthy
King Bailey	Bertha Edwards	Bernard Lemster
Dora Blunk	Bernice Farrar	Fred Landsdown
Ethel Bull	Gordon Farrar	Leroy Lippman
Geneva Brummitt	Irene Griebel	Harold Miller
Malcolm Burton	Grace Huddleston	Phebe McCue
Clifford Chartier	Verna Hubbell	Glen Ryan
Hale Crisman	Dorothy Heineman	Hubert Runkle
Ezma Cotterman	Raymond Hayworth	Raymond Stowell
Grace Collins	Emma Harbeck	Martha Vevia
Mary Clifford	Irene Hicks	Elmer Voglesogner
Ruth Casbon	Paul Hershman	Erie Watt
Lewis Curtis	Ben Johnston	Bessie Wetter

WHO'S WHO IN 1915

ACCORDING TO SHAKESPEARE

SANFORD CAMPBELL:

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles,
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."

Sanford Campbell

CARRIE TURNER:

"She looks as clear
As morning roses newly washed with dew."

Carrie Turner.

ESTHER PHILLEY:

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

Esther Philley

ROBERT WARK:

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This is a man!"

Robert Wark.

FRED MARSTON:

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

F. Marston.

HOWARD DODGE:

"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Howard Dodge

ROLAND KENNY:

"His years but young, but his experience old;
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

Roland J. Kenny.

LOUISE HORN:

"In maiden meditation fancy free."

Louise G. Horn.

CLARE McGILLICUDDY:

"The God of heaven
Both now and ever bless her!"

Clare McGillicuddy

GAIL FEHRMAN:

"She was the sweet marjoram of the salad, or rather, the herb of grace."

Gail Fehrman

JEWELL HEMBROFF:

"Be great in act, as you have been in thought."

Jewell Hembroff

LOU CARTHA PIERCE:

"She hath a tear for pity, and a hand
Open as day for melting charity."

Lou Cartha Pierce

JULIA ARVIN:

"_____So we'll live
And pray, and sing, and tell old tales."
"For my own part, I could be well content
To entertain the lag-end of my life
With quiet hours."

Julia Arvin

HAROLD GATES:

"A soldier firm and sound of heart."

Harold Gates.

GERALD TIMMONS:

"God bless thee; and put meekness in thy mind,
Love, charity, obedience, and true duty!"

Gerald Timmons

PAULINE FAY:

"Tis beauty that doth oft make woman proud,
Tis virtue that doth make them most admired,
Tis government that makes them seem divine."

Pauline Fay

LEONORA WISE:

"Many days shall see her,
And yet no day without a deed to crown it."

Leonora M. Wise

VERNA SUMMER:

"A light heart lives long."

Verna Summer

CHESTER FAY:

"He is as full of valour as of kindness."

Chester Fay

ROLLO POOL:

"I come not, friends, to steal away
your hearts;
I am no orator, as Brutus is;
But as you know me all, a plain blunt
man."

Rollo W. Pool

LILAH HINELINE:

"Women will love her, that she is a
woman
More worth than any man; men, that
she is
The rarest of all women."

Lilah Hineline

GLADYS VAN TREES:

"Some there are
Who on the top of their persuasive tongue
Carry all arguments and questions deep."

Gladys Van Trees.

ESTHER BLACHLY:

"Sweet flowers are slow, and weeds make haste."

Esther Blachly

IRENE MARTENS:

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Irene Martens

GERALDINE PATTON:

"As full of spirit as the month of May
And gorgeous as the sun at midsummer."
"She is kind as she is fair.
For beauty likes with kindness
And love doth to her eyes repair."

Geraldine Patton

WM. SCHENCK:

"Society is no comfort to one not sociable."

William Schenck.

JOHN CRUMPACKER:

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just."

John Crumpacker.

LEROY H. SMITH, '13.

The Class of 1915 has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of LeRoy Smith as Staff Artist for the "Tubican."

LeRoy graduated from the V. H. S. in 1913 and was artist on the "Annual" Staff of that year. He is one of the most talented young men ever completing the course and has supported the High School with a vigorous loyalty ever since. This last winter he made numerous advertisements for the Basket Ball games, to which we attribute a great deal of our financial success.

Every drawing in this edition is a product of his pen and the collection has been pronounced by very capable judges the best ever seen in any Annual—a verdict for which our class has been striving.

HOWARD DODGE.

CLASS ROLL BURLESQUE

NAME	APPEARANCE	HOBBY	AMBITION	WHAT ST. PETER WILL SAY
1. Verna Summers	Happy	Fun	To kill the jinx of the Jitney Bus	"Well, I don't think that's right"
2. Clare McGillcuddy	Smiling	Studying	To learn more	"Take the back seat"
3. Louise Horn	Bright	Domestic Science	To keep house	"You're too good"
4. Lou Cartha Pierce	Striking	"Binks"	To marry	"What happened to 'Binks'?"
5. Irene Martins	Immaculate	Phonography	To get a job	"Well done"
6. Rollo Pool	Wiry	Milk	To pull teeth	"Deliver all milk in the rear"
7. Chester Fay	Correct	Physics	To be electrocuted	"Leave your pliers outside"
8. Esther Philley	Reserved (?)	Dickens	To raise the dickens	"What! You here?"
9. Pauline Fay	Amiable	Latin	To write a Latin grammar	"Poor Pauline, I pity Poor Pauline"
10. Esther Blachley	Straight	Moving Pictures	To teach	"Stoop to conquer"
11. Gerald Timmons	Short	Freshman Girls	To hang on to the five dollars	"Well, I allow"
12. Howard Dodge	Witty	Magic	To go on the stage as a magician	"Put that trick away"
13. Robert Wark	Bowlegged	Interurban	To cut teeth successfully	* : ? !
14. Geraldine Patton	Kind	Typewriting	To start a Sorority	"Plenty of room"
15. Jewell Hembroff	Nice	Chemistry (?)	To catch Ham	"Knock again"
16. Carrie Turner	Sunny	Frat Dances	To lead a Grand March	"How did you get in?"
17. Roland Kenney	Hungry	Eats	To graduate with 78 credits	"You're too big"
18. Lilah Hineline	Demure	Fair Play	To get ahead in Typewriting	"At last!"
19. Julia Arvin	Musical	Warbling	To hit high "C"	"Go higher"
20. John Crumpacker	Angelic	Pipe	To get out of paying Senior dues	"Come right in Angel"
21. Gail Fehrman	Natty	"Lippy"	To learn a new dance	"Nothing doing"
22. Sanford Campbell	Lovable	Votes from Women	To become President	"You're elected"
23. Harold Gates	Athletic	High Jumping	To go to bed after 1 A. M.	???
24. Leonora Wise	Good	Teachers	To graduate in two years	"First aisle to the right"
25. William Schenck	Flirty	Blushing	He hasn't any!	"You're in the wrong tent"
26. Gladys Van Trees	Mild	Students	To stop talking	"You're ente"
27. Fred J. Marston	Noisy	Talking	To be a vaudeville star	"Shut up and come in"

HOWARD DODGE.

WE, THE class of 1915, about to leave these academic halls,
And plunge headlong into a world of strife,
Do make this will as now the curtain falls
Upon this fleeting, frail and transitory life.

ROBERT WARK

My experience in running for office or tryin'
I will to William Jennings Bryan,
And to the freshman class I bequeath
The ease with which I cut my teeth.

JEWELL HEMBROFF

Nary a thing! I need them all;
You might will my black dress to Irene Ball.

FRED MARSTON

Too rapt up in himself to heed yah,
He raves on like a "cyclopejah,"
"In reverberations due to old Central's acoustics
I recapitulate till the patience of few sticks,
My platitudinous peregrinations into bombastic bunk,
I will to A. Lippman, connisseur of Junk."

LOUISE HORN

(For the sake of rhyme only) to John Shatz
I, Louise Horn, will my good taste in hats.

WILLIAM SCHENCK

I'm Bill Schenck, they call me Willie,
I will to Timmy my date with Lily;
(For the benefit of those who don't know—
Teapot took Bill out one night to the show.)

GAIL FEHRMAN

In basket ball my well rounded ability
I will to Gretchen Marquardt, who has naught but agility.

GERALD TIMMONS

So nervous, so restless, just can't sit still,
Miss Benney frankly says that he is a pill.
First he'll fuss with his collar, then jerk at his tie
"A button's off my vest, sew it on or I'll die.
I, being of quite sound mind and memory
Will these habits to the Stoner boys, Mark and Emory."

LILAH HINELINE

My beautiful black curly locks to the school;
Human hair brings good money as a rule,
So now you can make some most needed repairs
On the rostrum; tend to the cane-bottomed chairs.

GERALDINE PATTON

This is the will of Geraldine Patton
"My hard-earned credits to the first class in Latin."

JOHN CRUMPACKER

To use up time and argue, I fear is my affinity.
This to Billy Sunday, the doctor of divinity.

JULIA ARVIN

Good Housekeeping magazine nigh drives her wild;
Ten minutes she raves on "My Disobedient Child."
"O this is so weird!" then she suddenly halts,
"True love will always conquer the false,
I will myself to any poor fish
Who for a good life partner may wish."

ROLAND KENNEY

While passing thru the halls to class,
He's often seen posing before the glass,
Admiring his coy ways and delicate size,
He wills them to Carol M. to compromise.

GLADYS VAN TREES

When you come to the end of a perfect nose,
You'll find it on fire,—run quick for the hose!
Poor Gladys dipped her nose in some boiling hot fudge;
"What's left of it, I bequeath to Pearl Mudge."

LOU CARTHA PIERCE

To Chester Fay, who holds the notion
Some day he'll discover perpetual motion,
I will with no restricting clause
All I've developed in my jaws.

CHESTER FAY

To Gail Fehrman, I will my ardor in English,
In Physics, alone, I myself will distinguish.

CLARE McGILLICUDDY

To Charley Reagan, of mein melancholy,
I will my little grin so jolly;
And while I scarce can hope he'll use it
He's not the boy that would abuse it.

ESTHER PHILLEY

To ever tardy Gertrude Hiltpole
I will my watch of solid gilt gold
(This bequest may be delayed for a while
As Miss McIntyre holds it in durance vile.)

LEONORA WISE

I love my teachers, they're Oh! so dear!
I leave each one a cast iron tear.

HOWARD DODGE

My love for the spotlight and my fellowman's applause
I will to Bernard Szold, for a very good cause.

PAULINE FAY

Cultural Education, oration, five dollars,
To Fred Marston, one of our most brilliant scholars;
Not that he's suffering undue deprivations,
But to appease his great expectations.

SANFORD CAMPBELL

I love the ladies and they love me,
For president they made me be,
And to do an act of charity
To Floyd Brown, I will this popularity.

ESTHER BLACHLEY

For calm composure, I take the medal,
To Helen Wark, I will my soft pedal.

ROLLO POOL

With a smile stealing over his handsome young face
He gave a description time never can erase,
Of a nice sweet girl so lovely and tall,
I bequeath this description to Blanche Rectenwall.

IRENE MARTENS

To disturbing the peace I bear no relation
My refinement and culture and good reputation
I will that 2:40 Domestic Art Class
Mr. Jessee often hints "They are very crass."
Of course not meaning to insinuate
But a certain little clique has been coming in late.

HAROLD GATES

I, Harold O. Gates, will my monogram
To Tittle Brothers, to use as ham.
Booy! Booy! it makes me weep
To think that I'll be sold so cheap.

VERNA SUMMER

Myself and friend Peelee, and this is not slammin' her,
Our portraits I will to the Chicago Examiner;
I'm sure 'twill bring us great renown,
As Mutt and Jeff in cap and gown.

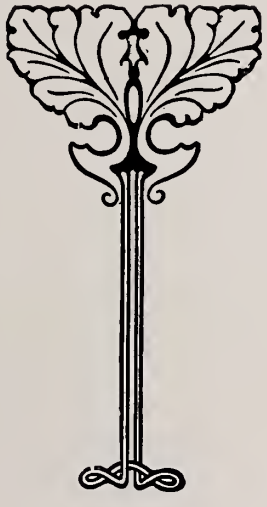
CARRIE TURNER

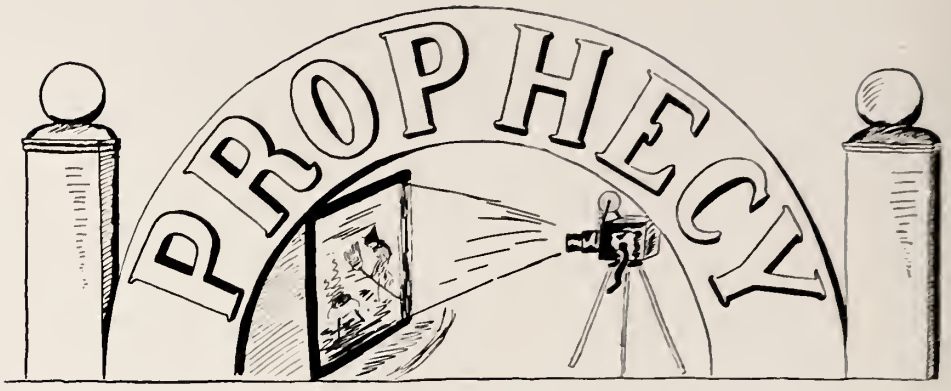
I, Carrie Turner, will my modest self possession
To the five below, who by their own confession
Were so carried away in pursuit of notoriety
That they quite overstepped the bounds of propriety.
So they may be witnesses, their requests I fulfill,
"Oh Esther! Come On! put me in the will."

Jason Runyan
Kathryn Kirkpatrick
Helen Kull
Helen Herrick
Audrey Skomp

Solemnly now, to make this document real,
Hereunto we set our hand and seal.

ESTHER L. PHILLEY.





ONE spring afternoon, I wandered aimlessly thru the woods, listening to the happy song of the robins and wondering at the beauty of nature. The songs so enchanted me that I decided to seek a resting place and spend the remainder of the afternoon beneath the leafy bowers.

As I lay under the trees gazing up at the clouds I seemed to be transported from this world to the land of the future, where I so often had longed to be. A queer sensation of loneliness came over me as I stood staring at all the strange surroundings. However, it was not long before I heard familiar voices behind me and turning around who should I meet face to face but my old friend, Lou Cartha Pierce, wife of the Honorable Edwin Evans, M. C., in company with Esther Blachley, Louise Horn and Claire McGillicuddy, now teachers in a girls' school. This unexpected meeting so surprised me that I hardly knew what to say, but was soon relieved from this embarrassment when they invited me to join the party and go to the moving picture show.

As we were walking down the avenue I was attracted by a huge electric sign—"Madame Julie Hembrouphie, Manicuring Parlors." Something in this name seemed to bring back old friends and I thought to myself, this must be Jewell Hembroff. While these thoughts were occupying my mind Lou Cartha turned to me and said, "That big hotel over there on the corner is owned by Roland Kenny and Robert Wark, two of the richest men of the day."

While Lou Cartha was talking, I noticed that Clare was thinking seriously of something, so I asked her why she was so quiet. She replied, "I have been wondering what ever became of Verna Summers and Lilah Hineline." "Oh!" exclaimed Louise, "Verna is at the head of the deaf and dumb school located at Binberboff, and Lilah is a dress-

maker.'' Of course I was interested in the success of my old friends and only wished that I might see them once more.

By this time we had reached the theatre, which seemed to be crowded with people. As we made our way past the ticket window the man selling the tickets looked at me as though waiting for me to speak. The face looked familiar and in a moment it dawned upon me that it was Chester Fay. When we entered the theatre and took our seats, I noticed four fashionably dressed women, whom my friends informed me were Geraldine Patton, Gladys Van Trees, Leonora Wise and Irene Martens, wives of influential business men and well known in social circles. I was indeed surprised to learn that these were the same girls who had been in school with me, for I remembered that they had said they never would marry.

The sight of so many old classmates brought back many recollections of the past. I wondered what had become of John Crumpacker, William Schenck, Gerald Timmons and Carrie Turner. I turned to my friends and asked them if they knew. Lou Cartha was the only one who seemed to know about them. She said that John and William were lawyers, that Gerald was a professor of Chemistry in the Valparaiso High School and that Carrie was a Domestic Science teacher.

The orchestra, which had been playing ''I Didn't Raise My Girl to be a Suffragette,'' suddenly stopped and the Pathe Weekly Current Event Pictures were thrown on the screen. In the first scene entitled ''Magician who is startling the world with famous tricks,'' we recognized Howard Dodge; in the second, Fred Marston, now one of the foremost speakers in the senate, delivering a speech before a crowd of suffragettes, while in the last one we saw ''The Victor in the Marathon Race at the Olympia Games''—Harold Gates. In the photo drama that was next thrown on the screen, Gail Fehrman and Pauline Fay, now popular ''Movie Stars,'' took the leading parts.

Upon leaving the theatre we encountered a procession of enthusiastic citizens, headed by Rollo Pool and Sanford Campbell, bearing aloft banners on which were printed the words ''Vote for Esther Philley for Mayor.'' We laughed over this for a moment, then turned to one another to say good-bye. As we did so, the old classmates seemed to fade from sight and I found myself once more in Nature's Palace.

JULIA ARVIN.

SIC ACCIDIT.

SINCE the history of any organization usually commences at its beginning, we must go back to the time when the present staid and stately Seniors were new arrivals in High School. It is exceedingly difficult,—in fact, it is a near impossibility to imagine that this year's dignified graduates were once Freshman. Think of it,—Frederick Marston, our "eloquent editor," was once a meek, gentle little Freshie! Altho almost beyond conception, yet it is probably true.

The class of 1915 was not one of those organizations, found only in Utopia and in Class Histories, which was picked out in its infancy as an extraordinary brilliant, promising group. No one, looking at its members, wondered which would be United States President first. No orator, gazing into their bright countenances, burst forth into an emotional speech of elaborate praise. They were just the ordinary "bunch of Freshmen, as green as ever,"—"a modern group of thought and intellect,"—and so forth and so on. They spent their time in quiet, diligent study. Some took the Scientific Course and proceeded to explore the depths of Botany and Zoology. Others chose the Latin Course and spent many weary hours learning the numerous declensions, conjugations and so forth. The year passed peacefully and all too quickly.

The following year these once-upon-a-time-Freshmen came back as grown up Sophomores. They threw away their rattles and rag dolls and began to sit up and take notice. They even ventured to make jokes at the expense of the Freshmen and tried in vain to remember that far-away time when they were greenhorns. The Sophomores were considered an important part of the High School. Some members became

famous by their exploits. Of course, as in any organization, there were a few freaks,—yea, even a magician. This year was a successful, happy one.

But—presto chango—a few months passed and the 1915's became Juniors and this meant grand prospects of some day becoming Seniors. The class now organized. John Crumpacker was elected to the dignified presidential chair, Lou Cartha Pierce was chosen for vice-president, Gail Fehrman for treasurer and Malcolm Burton for secretary. Under these officers, the Junior administration progressed daily. The Seniors were duly and respectfully entertained after the Juniors had performed the many weary labors of a "ways and means" committee. They also enjoyed themselves in several pleasant functions. They began to look forward to the coming year with eagerness and gained much dignity in the expectation of what was to come. They were an orderly, agreeable, and by all means a sociable class and the good times of the third year, altho of course overshadowed by those of the Senior year will always be remembered by the 1915's.

The last year finally arrived. Two new members, Rollo Pool and Sanford Campbell, came from foreign parts to join the ranks. The latter made such an impression upon the girls of the class that when election day came, Sanford was chosen president by their loyal support and now is an ardent advocate of "Woman's Rights." Carrie Turner was elected vice-president; Robert Wark took up the pleasant duties of treasurer and Esther Philley was given the grievous burden of a secretary. As their entire high school career had been marked by a quiet but interesting course, so now, as Seniors, they displayed a quiet but genuine interest in all class and high school affairs. There were no outward bursts of showy enthusiasm, but a steady underlying current of loyalty to the class and to V. H. H. The important matter of getting out the "Tubican" and of preparing for commencement occupied nearly all the time, but there was also plenty of time for enjoying life.

Now graduation time is near and soon the 1915's will go forth from the "Temple of Learning" to join the Alumni. Some will go on to colleges and universities while others, not so lucky, will take up their life work at once. However, when they are all feeble, gray-haired men and women—oh, cheerful outlook,—each one will look back with pleasure to the four happy years spent in Valparaiso High School.

PAULINE FAY.

SOCIETY

AS WE draw near the end of our high school career we pause to reflect over the good times we have had together. Each day has been a profit and pleasure to us and although our social functions have not been numerous they have been very enjoyable.

In honor of the Junior organization last year, the girls entertained the boys of the class at the home of Lou Cartha Pierce. The entertainment committee is to be congratulated on the original games and the girls on the delicious lunch, both of which were greatly enjoyed by all. Verna Summers proved her efficiency at the piano by playing the "Chicken Reel," while the Seniors showed their gracefulness by dainty bows in the Virginia Reel.

Near the end of the year the Juniors entertained the Seniors as usual, in a most unusual way, at Burlington Beach, Flint Lake. The fun started when the hayracks left the school house on the beautiful warm May day. The teachers forgot themselves and were seen playing blackman while Walter Lloyd and Leonora Wise were enjoying

a ride on Long Lake and "gathering water lilies." The various amusements which Valpo's popular summer resort affords were employed for having a good time. At six o'clock a delicious lunch was served in the orchard, followed by the junior, senior prom—the prettiest ball of the spring season—led by Esther Philley and Robert Wark, to the strains of Jones' orchestra. The "proper" time found each one home dreaming over the moments most enjoyable to him.

The Class of 1915 of the High School were entertained February eleventh at a party by the Vice-president of the class, Miss Carrie Turner at her home on North Washington Street.

The class this year possesses unusual talent along the line of entertainment and the evening was anything but dull. The fickleness of Mr. Skomp caused much merriment. In a game of forfeits Mr. Skomp proposed to Miss Welty, married Miss Timmons and later was seen walking arm in arm with two pretty Senior girls. One of the various modes of entertainment was selections given by Miss Arvin and Miss Gail Fehrman to an appreciative audience.

After refreshments had been served and a very exciting game of "biff" had been engaged in by Messrs. Timmons and Pool, all departed with many thanks and cheers in their hearts for the Vice-President of the class of 1915. LOU CARTHA PIERCE.

TAU DELTAS

YOU can see 'em in the morning
Walking down the street,
Or in the sunny afternoon,
Having a "dutch treat."

At night the movies you attend;
They're present in a mob,
No matter where you chance to be
You'll see 'em on the job.

There's one who for her common sense
We prize very greatly;
And one whose wit is well unmatched
Altho she walks sedately.

Then there's our joker, always lively,
Who cheers us up when blue;
And our pianist is the best
We're sure you ever knew.

What would we do without her
Our absent-minded dreamer?
Altho she never hears us talk,
For picnics she's the schemer.

We have one with slow dry humor
And a most good-natured smile;
And a poetess who loves to rave
In a most peculiar style.

Then there's a cook here in our midst,
Outshines the best around here;
And one who's full of life and pep,
We surely value her cheer.

Down in the warm and sunny South,
Two of our members live;
They never forgot when they were here
Their share of joy to give.

For tho they're gone, we still do pause,
In our most lively hours,
To reminisce on old camp days—
Days gone like faded flowers.

Those days when we rowed in the sun
Across the lake and caught
The first faint odor of our lunch,
Which hastily we sought.

For time may come, and time may go,
But camp days linger still;
And we ever wish to go again,
For we never get our fill.

So here's to them all,
Who some say are frivolous,
But underneath their jollity
Will be found quite serious.

D. H.

THE RUIN OF THE GOD OF DISEASE.

ON THE second of October in the year 1914 A. D., while wandering aimlessly down Main Street, the God of Disease discovered a convenient resting place beneath a pile of rubbish. Feeling weary he established himself here and had fallen asleep when he was awakened by a loud clamor and lo—upon extending his head from the rubbish pile he beheld a vast army bearing down upon him.

Leading the procession was the ruler of the city, surrounded by his nobles. Following them came the High Moguls of Learning advancing with the dignity befitting their calling. Next appeared Dr. Smith, a tall and powerful enemy of Disease, accompanied by his able assistants, the surgical and ward nurses, proudly waving their banner of war on high amid the shouts of the multitude. Then a massive fortress—its only weapons fresh air and sunlight—advanced on wheels and close behind appeared the elfs from Pure Food Land. Then came a company of young braves armed with huge swatters—their only aim the destruction of the vast army of flies, the chief messengers of the God of Disease. The Mop and Pail Brigade followed and after them the powerful advocates of Dutch Cleanser. Next appeared a valiant army of suffragettes rejoicing over the opportunity to show their mettle, and following these came a fierce-looking black band, vowing vengeance on all dirt. At this point the God of Disease groaned in despair for he saw approaching bound in chains one of his best friends and allies, the Garbage Can. A short distance behind, the pompous company of Seniors were rolled along in magnificent chariots, each and every one eager to begin battle against Disease. Upon perceiving these, the God of Disease cried out in mingled terror and rage, "Alas, I am ruined! I have no weapons strong enough to resist these enemies. Mortals and immortals are arrayed against me." Immediately there was a flash of fire, a puff of smoke, and the God of Disease, consumed by the fire of his own passions, was no more. The motley assemblage passed on over his ashes and their figures were lost in the distance.

GAIL FEHRMAN.

JUNIORS
DIPLOMA
MA! I WANT IT
WILLIE! GET DOWN FROM THERE. YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

A SENIOR once sagely remarked that it took four years before you could walk across the assembly room with perfect ease. The speaker expressed what each one realizes while finishing his last years in High School. When he is a Freshman, to cross that broad expanse fills him with terror. When a Sophomore he is not afraid, not at all, just a trifle uneasy with a queer feeling about the knees. Having passed thru these necessary stages we Juniors feel that we are fully qualified to pass before the eyes of the multitude without qualms or misgivings of any sort. For who in the Assembly room is more important than a Junior? A Senior you say? No, my friend, the only difference between a Junior and a Senior is the strut,—ever notice it? We Juniors are saving ours for next year.

The present Junior Class prides itself upon the manner in which it has held together. The majority have been in the same class practically since they started to school, and hope to graduate together.

Our merit varies widely from year to year and from teacher to teacher. Some declare us the best class they have ever had, and some the slowest. One teacher at the beginning of the term confided to others that she had never seen a class that could ask so many foolish questions.

So it is in life, some boot you, some boost you, some laud, others decry, some help, some hinder, some laugh and sneer while others sympathize. In another year we pass from the protecting walls of our school to the outer world. We must learn to derive help from some, and to shun those who place the stumbling blocks in our way. We are learning that lesson now, although few of us realize it.

We are now Juniors in High School, soon to be Freshmen in life and our effort to rise to the higher planes will have to be much more strenuous than at present. The desired summit once reached without sacrificing manhood and womanhood, but rather adding to it, we may set a standard for the Freshmen, who are just starting out in the race of life.

ALLEN L. DALRYMPLE.

SOPHOMORES

THE HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

THE Class of '17, like all other classes, has a history and a most interesting one it is. From the very time we entered high school we displayed distinguishing attributes. It was our class which revolutionized the social life of the Freshmen. It was our class also, because of the loyalty and class spirit which prevailed, that was permitted to have a social after our annual program and a class picnic later in our Freshman year.

The Class of '17 made its first appearance in the V. H. S. assembly room at the beginning of the fall term in 1913. We respected the Sophomores but feared the Juniors and Seniors. Later we overcame this fear but continued to respect them. After our first public appearance we served cocoa and other delicacies in the assembly room and had our pictures taken in program costumed. Later in the same year at the request of the Seniors we voted to have our pictures taken again for the Annual. After defraying this expense we had some money left and so decided to have a picnic—a new proceeding in the Freshman History.

Upon, entering our Sophomore year, instead of looking down upon the Freshmen and leaving them to learn for themselves, we endeavored to have them profit by our experiences and helped and encouraged them. After our second annual program we again served refreshments and in the latter part of the year furnished a group of traveling entertainers. Although we cannot be proud of our Caesar class, the deficiency is made up in Geometry. Throughout the year we have conducted ourselves proudly and properly. The class spirit which was aroused in us in our Freshman year has never left us and has served to carry us through many discouragements and difficulties.

Although '17 has contributed very little to the athletic life of the school, it cannot be said we are not loyal, for on every trip made by the basket ball, base ball, track and tennis teams they were accompanied by at least one member of our class.

We hope in the future not only to carry out our policies of class spirit, loyalty, good fellowship and efficiency to such a degree as to make our class, although surprisingly decreased in numbers, one of the best and largest in the history of V. H. S. but also to arouse and improve the social and athletic life of the high school to such an extent that our class will be remembered until the end of time.

EARLE MAVITY.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY.

N a bright morning in September, 1906, a band of children started on their journey through the great World of Knowledge. We rode quietly along through the first six countries and were royally entertained in the seventh and eighth, for we were the jolliest crowd that had visited them. Theatre parties, sleigh-rides, picnics and debates—in which our orators showed wonderful talent—all helped to make the memory of those two years one of our most cherished dreams.

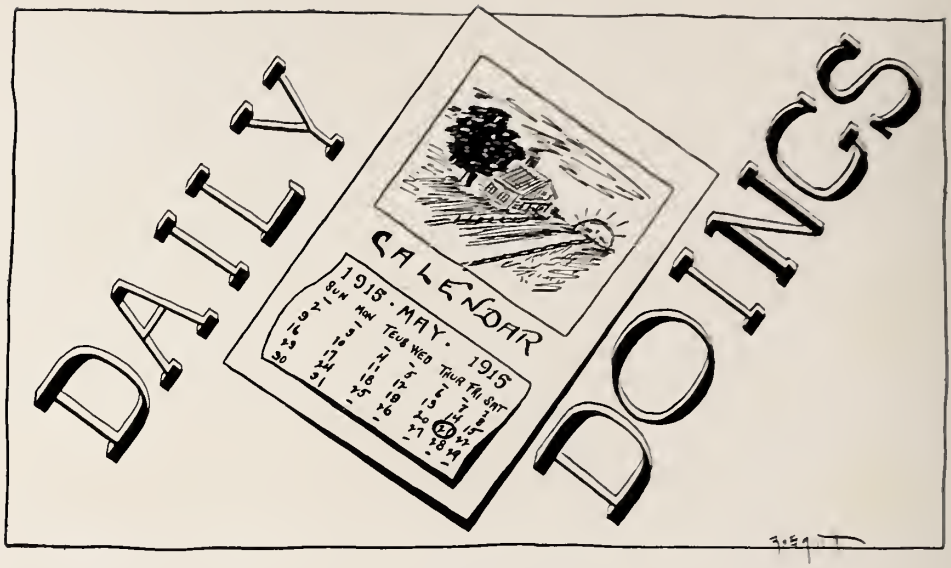
We celebrated the day of our departure for High School Land by having a picnic at Wahub Lake and there bade farewell to our last guide, Miss Fannie McIntyre, who was always ready to help us have a good time along with our work.

The first few days in the new land of High School were ones of great anxiety, for we did not know how the natives would receive us or what particular quality or brand of mercy would be meted out to us, but we soon found out—that is the boys did—ask them. For a time we had a constant presentiment of some impending calamity; trembled every time Howard sneezed, and lived in mortal fear of being devoured by some ferocious Junior or Senior. However, we gradually became normal again and began to explore this new country and enjoy life. Each day we discovered new wonders as we progressed toward the mysterious depths of knowledge.

We have given few demonstrations and have made few attempts to display our talents which are yet in the embryo. Altho told we were the best looking tourists now traveling thru High School, we retain our modesty and humility, and absorb Latin and Algebra to the best of our ability.

We have among us athletes, who have already won honors in basketball, besides orators, musicians, authors and artists,—all of whose stars of fortune may fall to earth with the speed of a meteor before we have finished our journey. —Who knows?

RUTH MAGUIRE.



CALENDAR

September.

7—School opens. Everybody tickled to death ???

8—Freshmen act fresh.

10—Jason gets a crush on Faylodene.

14—Freshmen get too fresh.

18—A. M. Mr. Jessee orates on "Dignity."

October.

2—Disease Prevention Day. Seniors make their first debut of the season.

7—Prof. Kinder entertains the V. H. S. with selections.

16—Cards distributed. Freshies get low grades.

20—Helen Wark, during singing calls, "4!"—"Last Night When All Was Still"—Do you suppose she's madly in love???

23—Peace Program given by Eng. V. Slips of Memory. Recitation by Gertrude Hiltpold, "Lest We Forget."

26—8:45—Dog lecture, given by Mr. Jessee. "Any more dogs and we will shoot them."

27—First and last fire drill of the year.

28—Vacation. Teachers go to Indianapolis to convention.

November.

2—Fred M. wears the first speckled collar.

3—Civics class votes. Republicans win.

4—Mr. Jessee sees the school board about a gym.

5—Gym secured. Quick work.

7—Howard and Fred go as special agents of the High School to Chicago.

9—"Spring would be a merry season," sung by the boys.

10—Contagious: "Spring would be a merry season," sung by the girls.

11—Nutty trio organized.

13—Seniors 19, Juniors 11. "We did it without Gates!" Sophomore 24, Freshmen 19. John Schadtsz requested to make a speech.

16—"Ham" wears a spotted collar.

17—Trio chased.

20—V. H. S. 49, Educationals 8. Some team!

23—"Peely" occupies the seat of honor on the platform.

25—Thanksgiving program. John Shatz shines as "Adversity."

27—Plymouth 27, Valpo 26. Tuff! tuff!

December.

4—A. M. Opening exercises by Dorothy Heineman, Julia Arvin, and Helen Stevens.
P. M. Laporte 28, Valpo 24.
11—Michigan City 13, Valpo 63.
16—Prof. Dodge, magic.
18—East Chicago 40, Valpo 22.
24—Nutty trio perform for the benefit of all. Vacation.

January.

4—School opens.
8—Rensselaer 11, Valpo 40.
10—Jason and Faylodene got it bad.
11—Freshies infatuated over the high school beauties (?)
18—Promotions for everyone except the Freshmen. Freshest Freshies enter amid tremendous applause. They seem to be getting smaller every year.
23—Michigan City 16, Valpo 34.
30—East Chicago 21, Valpo 20.

February.

1—Oratorical. Timmy and Pauline winners.
5—Crown Point 37, Valpo 24.
8—Sham battles with bread crumbs.
11—Carrie's party—lots of fun.
12—Abe's Birthday—Laporte 16, Valpo 31. Rooters led by Helen Wark.
17—Moving Day. Mr. Jessee is the van—as it were.
19—Crown Point 21, Valpo 39.
22—George's birthday. School out at 11 A. M. Program in the evening.
23—Spelling tests inaugurated.
26—Tau Deltas take a holiday. Plymouth 30, Valpo 24.

March.

1—A. M. Mr. Jessee starts the new month by trying to kick Freddie's desk over. P. M. Miss McIntyre—Speech of appreciation for support given in candy sale.
2—Speech by Prof. Childs of Indiana University, "Nothing is so successful as success."
5—Basket Ball boys go to Hammond. Wheeler 11, Valpo 71.
6—South Bend 16, Valpo 21. East Chicago 29, Valpo 20.
8—Mr. Jessee very hoarse from "rooting" at Hammond. Everyone proud of the team.
9—Invitation from N. W. University to enter the Central States Basket Ball Tournament.
11—Evanston 19, Valpo 27.
12—Gary 17, Valpo 19.
13—Death of Mr. Skinkle.
26—Program.

April.

1—April Fool. Piano paper tuned. Bell stuffed. Mr. Jessee goes to South Bend.
5—"Sprig has cabe."
12—Speech entitled "Success" by the principal.
13—Seniors given annual reception by Miss Benney. Bob Wark is the prettiest boy and Gail Fehrman is the handsomest girl.
14—Bruce Loring wears his new "white?" shoes to school.
16—Seniors go to Chicago to enter the Competitive Contest.
18—Speeches by the Seniors who were in Chicago University's Contests.
20—Call for donations for the Senior Bake Sale. The School certainly supports their Senior Classes.
21—Announcement of the new Superintendent. Mr. Bauscher is chosen.
23—First hot day. Nearly all the boys skip school to go swimming or fishing. Lots of girls go joy riding with Kenyon W.
27—The Seniors have $53 added to their fund for paying for the Tubican. We had some bake sale.
28—Principal suspends some for skipping on the 23rd.
29—Tubican goes to press.
30—Play given by the Seniors entitled "The Sleeping Car."

May.

1—Track meet at Gary.
14—School out for the Seniors.
21—School dismissed.
Baccalaureate Sermon at the Presbyterian church by Dr. Gelston.
24—Entertainment by the Juniors for the Seniors.
25—Commencement.
26—Reception of the Seniors.

JEWELL HEMBROFF.

MEDITATIONS OF A SOPHOMORE.

WONDER oft in the Latin class,
And list to the stuff that great Caesar wrote;
If he came to life in this day and age,
What would happen to his old throat.

He never knew what he caused, I guess,
When the Nervii caught him in such a pinch,
And he had to write it from start to end—
Wish I had him now, that's a cinch.

Pythagoras, too, the scholar of Thales,
And Euclid and all the rest of the bunch.
Geometry's surely indebted to them,
But some others are not, I have a hunch.

The synthetic method of theorem proof
Is a stumbling block in our onward course.
We never will get it, no, try as we may;
And we think of the problems we missed with remorse.

In Hist'ry the Germanic invasions, ah, they
Get my goat. To remember them's surely no fun.
The fellows that led them, to me have such names;
Theodoric Great and Attila the Hun.

Will the works of Scott never cease to be read
In the English classes of our High School?
We only read them because we must,
But find that we like them, that is, as a rule.

—Contributed.

BASKET BALL.

THE return of the Valparaiso High School to the arena of Inter scholastic basket ball in 1914-1915 was marked by the outpouring of good material and provision of a place in which to stage contests. In getting a gymnasium in which to play we extend our gratefulness to the school board, Mr. Pagin, Mr. Bartholomew and Mr. Loomis. The old German church at the corner of Lincoln and Franklin Avenues was leased by the school board, after hearing numerous pleas and promises. This was fitted up by the boys under the direction of Mr. Jessee. After staging two inter-class games in which the Seniors defeated the Juniors and the Sophomores the Freshmen, the basket ball season was launched by the team journeying to Plymouth, supported by a number of loyal "rooters." Here on a slippery dance hall floor we lost a well fought game by one point, the final score being 27-26.

Not dismayed by the loss, we journeyed to the country of our old, but friendly rivals, Laporte. The game was played in their commodius Y. M. C. A. The game was a tie at the end of the first half, but by good work in the last half Laporte managed to pull away from us and the game ended in a 28-24 victory for Laporte.

You can't keep a good man down, neither is it possible to keep a good team from winning, at least, once in a while. In the next game Michigan City featured as the victim for Valpo. The game resulted in a victory for our team, the score being 63-14. Our next game was played at East Chicago.

Here we struck the worst gymnasium that comes under that name. To their team we hand the palm for playing a rough, fast and clever game. They beat us 22-40. In a later game on our own floor they again repeated their victory by the close score of 20-21. Their coach

said, "Valparaiso fights better on her own floor than any team we have so far played."

From Jasper County came Rensselaer, the team famous for having on it two All-State Football men. In an exciting game these lads were decisively trimmed. Mr. Brenner, our local druggist, gave a luncheon in honor of the team from his old home town, Rensselaer, and to the victorious V. H. S. players. Following this game Valpo went to Michigan City where we won 34-16. The following Saturday we lost to East Chicago.

In a game at Crown Point, without knowing why or how we lost, we came home with the small end of the score, 22-37. A large number of "rooters," about half of whom were of the gentler sex, accompanied the team. On Friday, Feb. 12, there was an incident in the history of Valpo that stands out prominently. The chesty Laporteans, victors in eight straight games, came over to take their ninth. There was a terrible racket and much noise in the little white church and after the smoke and chalk dust had subsided the score registered 31-14 in our favor.

On Feb. 19, the team crippled by the absence of "Ally," played Crown Point on our own floor and for the first time in three years defeated the Lake County quintet 39-21. This game was followed by a hard luck game with Plymouth. "Ham" and "Ally" were lost to the team through illness and with the remains of the team we played a winning game up to the last few minutes when we went to pieces and were defeated by a score of 24-30. This ended our schedule for games at home.

The Northern Indiana Sectional Tournament.

The Sectional Tournament for this part of Indiana held at Hammond was the scene of a contest not long to be forgotten by Valparaiso. Ten teams from the Northwestern portion of this state were entered to try for the honor of representing this section at the State Tournament held at Bloomington.

The games commenced Friday afternoon, March 6. The great Gary team was defeated by South Bend in a brilliant game by the score of 30-24. Following this game Valparaiso defeated Wheeler 71-11. In the evening Laporte won from Hammond in easy style, 38-12, and after this game Whiting played a rough game with Lowell, winning with a score of 31-21. Saturday morning East Chicago took their first game from Crown Point, 36-22. Laporte and Whiting played next and after a fine game, showing good work on both sides, Laporte dropped the game after playing overtime by the score of 20-23. Saturday afternoon the Valparaiso team took on South Bend, the team picked to win the tournament, and in a fast and scientific game won by a decisive score of 21-16. Much joy was shown in our camp.

After a forty-five minute rest the Valparaiso team again entered the gymnasium to face their old rivals, East Chicago. The victors of this contest had to play Whiting that night for the Championship. With Dalrymple out of the game on account of injuries, our crippled and tired team started on the long grind. At the end of the first ten minutes our team led 9-2, but the two games in succession soon told on the team's strength and at the end of the first half East Chicago led 17-14. The next half proved to be a grinding fight, with great work displayed by our guards. The contest closed with the score 20-29 in favor of East Chicago. Two honorary teams were picked by the two referees, Mowe and Westover. Findling, our right guard, was picked as All-Sectional guard on both teams, while Gates and Loring received honorable mention.

The Central States Tournament.

This contest was held at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. and the Patten Gymnasium of Northwestern University. Valparaiso was asked to take Whiting's place, and through the leniency of the School Board this was made possible. The team arrived at Evanston Thursday afternoon, March 11, and were entertained at the Sigma Nu and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities while in Evanston. That night we played our first game against the Evanston Lightweights and defeated them by a score of 27-19. The team did not play again until Friday night when Gary, the best team in Lake County, was defeated after a come-back in the last half by Valpo. The score at the interval stood 10-3 in favor of Gary and at the end of the second half the score was 17-17. Five more minutes were necessary to determine the winners, in which Valpo secured a two point lead and cinched the game.

The next game was to be played against Evanston Saturday afternoon, but Saturday morning the sad news of the death of our Superintendent brought us home. Our withdrawal forfeited our right to the shields and medals offered to the winners of the first four places. A banquet was given the team by Mr. Jessee in the dining rooms of the Northwestern Terminal Station at which all expressed pleasure and appreciation of the treatment received in Evanston.

Summary.

Altogether the basket ball team played 16 interscholastic games and won 9 and lost 7, giving the team a percentage of .563. The three games won against the University's Educational, Scientific and Engineer teams are not included as interscholastic games.

A new system has been instituted in the high school for the giving of letters to the students. Everyone who plays one winning game on the first team in basket ball or places in a track meet will receive a letter "V" in recognition of their services. Winners of competitive examinations, oratorical contests or those performing any act of hero-

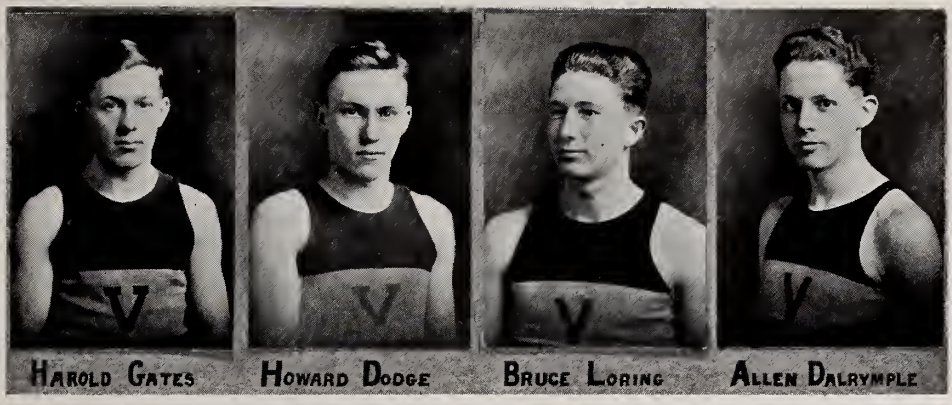
ism, will be given a letter. The distribution of these letters is at the option of the Athletic Manager, Mr. Jessee.

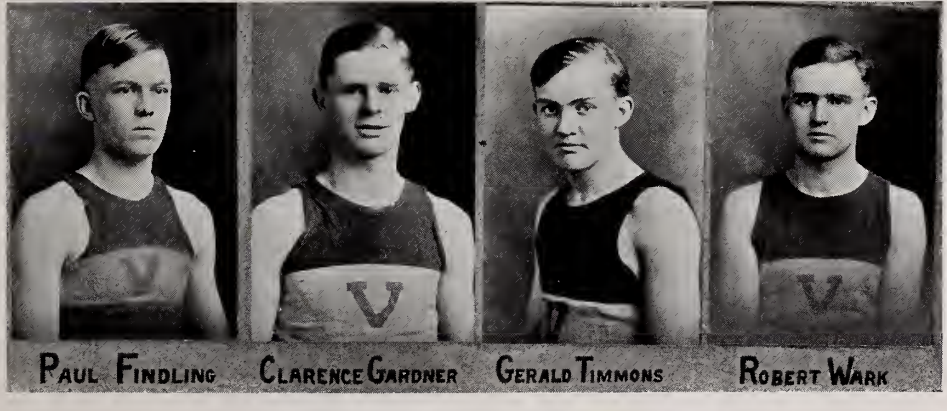
Records of the Games and the Scores.

V. H. S.	26	27	Plymouth
V. H. S.	24	28	Laporte
V. H. S.	63	13	Michigan City
V. H. S.	22	40	East Chicago
V. H. S.	40	11	Rennselaer
V. H. S.	34	16	Michigan City
V. H. S.	22	37	Crown Point
V. H. S.	31	14	Laporte
V. H. S.	39	21	Crown Point
V. H. S.	24	30	Plymouth
V. H. S.	71	11	Wheeler
V. H. S.	21	16	South Bend
V. H. S.	20	29	East Chicago
V. H. S.	27	19	Evanston
V. H. S.	19	17	Gary
	Total Points		
Valparaiso	483	329	Other Teams.

The Second Team.

How can a good first team be developed? My answer is by having a good second team to give the first team hard practice. It has been our good fortune this year to have a good second team. Such players as Dolhover, Marston, Pratt, Ferris, Wilson, Huntington, Evans, Hoffman, Stewart, Sierks, Wycoff, Campbell, Casbon, Deardoff, Mavity and Runyan constituted the second team. There will a hard fight next year among these men for places on the team to fill those left by the five who graduate this year. We wish them all success and hope that they will have a new gym in which to play and train next year.





V. H. S. Basket Ball Team, '14-'15

Mr. Homer M. Jessee.

The High School has been very fortunate in having the service of a man so efficient, indomitable and far sighted as Mr. Jessee. He has acted as our manager, coach and referee in practice and in games, and has infused enthusiasm, clean sport and manliness into all activities. Through his efforts the track team was organized last year and Valparaiso kept in the Northern Indiana Association. Supported by the cheer given when things went wrong and by constant encouragement we were able to finish the season's work. Under his wise and careful management we leave a surplus in the treasury. For his support in making athletics a credit to the Valparaiso High School, I wish to thank him in behalf of my fellow students and to wish him success with next year's teams.

Mr. Audrey Skomp.

New to our school, but well liked by the students is Mr. Skomp. He has refereed and coached the team's practice at times when Mr. Jessee could not be on hand. Mr. Skomp has accompanied the team on many of its trips as faculty representative and as chaperon. His ability in base ball is soon to be demonstrated for he is to organize and coach a strong base ball team in the V. H. S. We wish him success in the future undertaking and thank him for past favors.

Allen Dalrymple.

"Ally" '16 is conceded by those familiar with the players in the past to be one of the best centers developed in the V. H. S. He made the team in 1913-1914 but there was only one game played during the year in which he displayed his prowess. This year he played against the best centers of Northern Indiana with credit. His fighting spirit and ability to cage baskets has marked him as a "comer" in athletics. Sickness prevented him from our last two games at the District Tournament. He has another year to play and we wish him success.

Harold Gates.

"Gatesy" '15. Never before in the history of the Valparaiso High School has there been a player who contributed so much toward a team as has "Gatesy." He was elected Captain because of his ability and has maintained this ability throughout the season. He is the nucleus of them and without him they are lost. His ability to play the floor puts him in a class by himself, and his aim for the basket is deadly. He expects to enter track and tennis this spring and his help will strengthen the teams in their contests. Although the team next year has a wealth of material they never will be the same as if they had him with them.

Howard Dodge.

"Hod" '15 the magician, made the team in 1914-1915 and has played stellar basket ball ever since. He played forward with Gates and Loring and filled the position with a veteran's ability. The difficult baskets caged by "Hod" were ones needed in the tight places. We think this is due to his magical power. His ability in athletics is to be shown again for he is to enter track this spring and his work will help the track team. This is his final year in the athletic activities of the V. H. S.

Bruce Loring.

"Ham" '16 made the team in 1913-1914 but didn't play in the one and only game on our schedule. His love for the game and untiring efforts to succeed have brought him into prominence. His good nature and fighting spirit classed him a a clean sportsman. He alternated at center and forward, filling both places with ease. He has a future before him in athletics that will mark him as a great V. H. S. product. He is interested in track and his support of it will be just as earnest as that of basket ball.

Robert Wark.

"Bob" or "Rabbit" '15 first played in the season of 1912-1913. During his first season an accident compelled him to give up the game. In the season of 1913-1914 he did not take part in the inter-class games. This year he came out with a vengeance and displayed all his old time ability. Without a doubt he is the scrappiest player on the 1914-1915 squad. His willingness to give the team the best, has without a doubt been an asset to which the success of the season is due. His speed in running is to be utilized on the track this year. This year will see the end of his career as a V. H. S. basket ball player.

Clarence Gardner.

"Gid" or "Goldie" '16, another southpaw guard, obtained a berth with the team in 1912-1913. He has played with the first team all this season and will be with the team next year. His ability at playing floor guard and breaking up plays has given him prestige. In the aggressive style of his playing and his judgment is found the making of a good "Varsity"player. "Gid" intends to try out for the base ball team this year and it is without doubt that his services will be accepted.

Paul Findling.

"Germany" '16 has been a star basket ball player ever since he was a "kid." He made the team in 1913-1914 and played in the only game on our schedule that year. His playing has the stamp of a veteran and his fighting ability is well known! His work at guard has never been surpassed by any other V. H. S. player. He played in every game and aided the forwards by his sensational baskets made in the

crisis of a number of games. To the base ball team he will give much strength and in the track team he expects to enter the weight events. He will be back again next season to strengthen the V. H. S. team.

Gerald Timmons.

"Timmy" '15 is without a doubt one of the most capable players that made the 1914-1915 team. Although his size has been some hindrance he has made this up in aggressiveness and speed. Could his oratorical powers have been utilized in talking our opponents off their feet, we probably would have won a few of the games we otherwise lost. "Timmy" is strong for base ball and was elected captain of the 1914-1915 team. We wish him success.

John Crumpacker.

"Angel" or "Knocko" '15 made his debut as a rabid follower of the basket ball game in 1912-1913. His success at guard has been a great help to the team. In the middle of our schedule he was lost to us by graduation. The guarding of "Knocko" and "Germany" was the best that has been seen in the high school for the last few years. "Knocko" was the most optomistic member of the squad and to him credit is given for the cheer he gave to the players. He also played on the base ball and track teams and his strength will be missed this year.

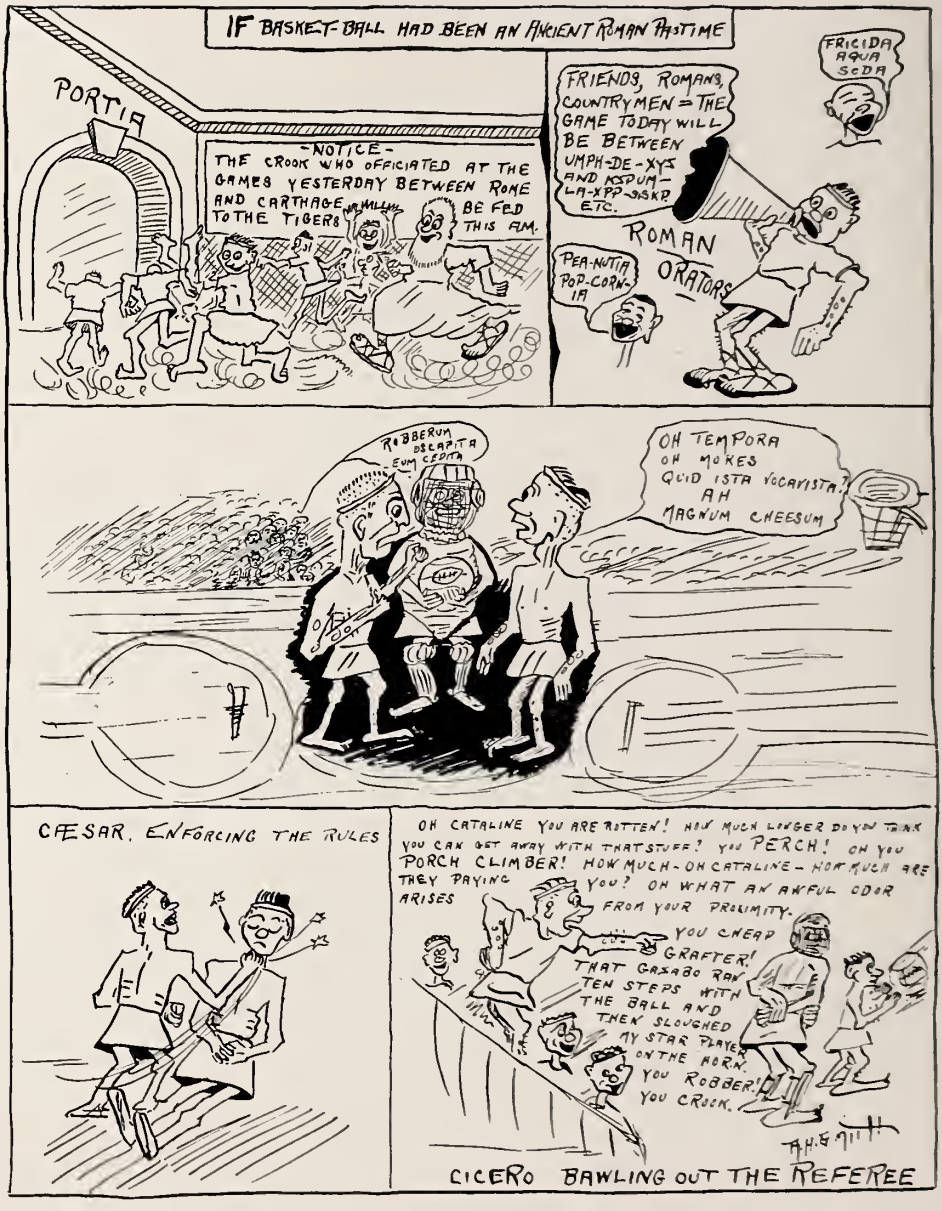
BASE BALL.

The National Game in the V. H. S. is not dead yet and a good team is to be placed in the field this spring. Gerald Timmons was elected captain and the call for candidates brought out most of the men on last year's team, together with many others. Under the coaching of Mr. Skomp there will be developed a base ball team of the fastest kind. The team last year played only one game and that was against Wheeler. The score was 7-5 in our favor. The players on last year's team were Herrick, Timmons, Crumpacker, Gates, Findling, Dodge, Gardner, Dolhover, Sierks and Sievers. Mr. Thomas Blue acted as our coach and faculty representative in this game.

This year Base Ball was revived and a team chosen consisting of the following:

C.—Gerald Timmons; P.—Don Herrick and Robert McGillicuddy. Infielders—Luther Block, Jesse Pratt, John Sievers, Paul Findling and Gurdon Huntington. Outfielders—Clarence Gardner, Edward Sierks, Coit Dolhover and Arthur Stewart. Mr. Skomp served as coach and Fred Marston acted in the capacity of business manager and treasurer. Because of school difficulties several members became ineligible and the rest of the team disbanded after playing one game. This game was a nightmare, resulting Valpo 37—Hebron 1. There is much good material in the V. H. S. and if organized next year, Valpo will be able to cope with any High School team in Northern Indiana.

V. H. S. Base Ball, '15


IF BASKET-BALL HAD BEEN AN ANCIENT ROMAN PASTIME
PORTIA
-NOTICE-
THE CROOK WHO OFFICIATED AT THE GAMES YESTERDAY BETWEEN ROME AND CARTHAGE WILL BE FED TO THE TIGERS THIS AM.
FRICIDA AQUA SODA
FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN = THE GAME TODAY WILL BE BETWEEN UMPH-DE-XYS AND NOSDUM-LA-XPP-OISKR ETC.
ROMAN ORATORS
PEA-NUTIA POP-CORN-IA
ROBBERUM DECAPITA EUM CEPITA
OH TEMPORA OH MORES QUID ISTA VOCAVISTA? AH MAGNUM CHEESUM
CÆSAR, ENFORCING THE RULES
OH CATALINE YOU ARE ROTTEN! HOW MUCH LONGER DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF! YOU PERCH! OH YOU PORCH CLIMBER! HOW MUCH-OH CATALINE-HOW MUCH ARE THEY PAYING YOU? OH WHAT AN AWFUL ODOR ARISES FROM YOUR PROXIMITY.
YOU CHEAP GRAFTER! THAT GAZABO RAN TEN STEPS WITH THE BALL AND THEN SLOUGHED MY STAR PLAYER ON THE HORN. YOU ROBBER! YOU CROOK.
CICERO BAWLING OUT THE REFEREE

TRACK TEAM.

THE last year's track team was organized with a wealth of good men. A bake sale was held and money obtained with which to purchase the necessary apparatus. Harold Gates was elected captain and the Fair Grounds and University park were used as training quarters. Laporte invited Valparaiso and Michigan City to take part in a triangular meet held there May 8, 1914. The team took second place, with Laporte as first and Michigan City third. The following is a summary of the events in which Valpo men placed.

Half Mile—Burton 1st; Keene 2nd.
High Hurdles—Gates 2nd.
Low Hurdles—Fogelsonger 1st.
Broad Jump—Gates 2nd.
Shot Put—Crumpacker 2nd.
High Jump—Gates tied for 1st.
100 Yd. Dash—Crumpacker 2nd.
220 Yd. Dash—Fogelsonger 2nd.
440 Yd. Run—Keene 2nd.
Pole Vault—Gates 1st; Keene 2nd.
Relay Race—Valpo 2nd.

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This was a very good showing, taking into consideration that nearly all the men were without coaching and experience.

Two weeks later the Northern Indiana Athletic and Oratorical Association meet was held at Laporte. This association is composed of Laporte, Valparaiso, South Bend, Goshen, Crown Point, Elkhart, Gary, Plymouth, Michigan City, Whiting, and Mishawaka High Schools. Two N. I. records were broken in this meet and South Bend romped home, winners. Burton and Gates were in the points for V. H. S. Valparaiso won 6½ points. Burton took third in the half-mile, while Gates took first in the high jump and tied for third in the pole vault. The N. I. meet will be held at Gary this year on May 22. Arrangements are being made by the V. H. S. to hold a dual meet with Laporte this spring. Gary has also challenged us to a dual meet. It is hoped that the V. H. S. can take the meet with Laporte, as they have beaten us twice and tied us once.

Those trying for the track team this year are Keene, Ferris, Gates, Capt.; Dodge, Wark, Dalrymple, Muster, Findling and Deardoff.

TENNIS.

A new sport that has come to meet the high school demand is tennis. Gary has a tennis team and has challenged Valpo. William Schenck was elected captain and the team expects to humble the teams of all comers.

NOTES.

Boost for a new gymnasium.

Where are the tennis players that use the High School court?

The V. H. S. also sports two fair feminine basket ball teams. They hold secret practice?????

Football is but a memory of the past in the V. H. S.

News Item—The V. H. S. base ball team is in spring training down south. Yes, down on the south side of the school house.

Popular song—"O! Where is my basket ball medal tonight?"

"Bovine" throwing and gum chewing are some Athletic exercises still practiced in the V. H. S.

Club swinging, as taught by Mr. Lentz, is very popular with the high school girls.

Mr. Jessee lost several pounds of flesh and much prespiration while coaching the basket ball team, but he said it was worth it.

The V. H. S. is proud of the athletes who have gone from her doors to college fame, such as Stinchfield of Purdue; Benton, Meade and Felton of Michigan.

The school spirit shown by the girls at the basket ball games was certainly appreciated.

Three cheers for the School Board.

Three more for next season's basket ball team. May they go to the State Tournament. H. G.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

FOR the first time in a number of years every girl in the high school was given an opportunity this year to play basket ball. Early in the fall teams were organized and placed under the able management of four members of the faculty, Miss Welty, Miss Young, Miss McIntyre, and Miss Timmons. Wednesday and Thursday evening of each week was given to practice in the old High School gymnasium, recently discarded by the boys.

The experiment has been a great success in every way. The physical development of the girls has been excellent and they have learned to think and to act quickly. It has helped to contribute toward the revival of the rapidly dying social spirit in the school and has increased and developed the spirit of good-fellowship among all participating.

G. F.

A CARD OF THANKS TO THE VALPARAISO BOARD OF EDUCATION.

WE WISH to express our thanks to the School Board in appreciation of their endeavor to assist Athletics in the Valparaiso High School. In the spring of 1914 they presented us with materials including lumber and nails and granted us the use of the Manual Training room for the purpose of constructing apparatus and paraphernalia for track work. Then in the fall of 1914 they appropriated enough money to lease the old German Church on South Franklin Street for a Gymnasium that we might have a place to practice and to compete in Basket Ball. In the spring of 1915 they were not only very kind in allowing us to enter the Sectional Basket Ball Tournament at Hammond, but they showed their hearty co-operation by allowing us to accept the invitation of Northwestern University to play in the Central States Championship Tournament.

In all our activities we have earnestly endeavored to do our best in return for their kindness and we sincerely hope that the results have not been a disappointment to them. I think I speak correctly when I say that never before in the history of the school has there existed between the pupils of the Valparaiso High School and the Valparaiso Board of Education a more kindly and co-operative spirit than at the present time.

HOWARD DODGE,
Asst. Editor.

Notice: If there are any jokes here that haven't been heard at least twice, please report to the Joke Editor and the proper apologies will be made.

Miss Mendenhall: "The last class of the simple proteins is the albumenoids or gelatinoids."

Kathryn Kirkpatrick: "Well, where do the adenoids come in?"

Miss Young (demonstrating the use of the word "help"): "What do they call a person who works in the kitchen?"

Lillian Thaysen: "A kitchen mechanic."

Miss Mendenhall: "Now, Gladys, make a solution of cane sugar."

Gladys Van Trees: "Here's some that's already saluted."

Miss Timmons: "Stop chewing gum, Howard."

Howard Dodge: "I'm not chewing gum. My tongue itched and I was scratching it."

You can lead a boy to High School but you can't make him think.

Mr. Skomp: "To irrigate potatoes, plant onions between the rows and make their eyes water."

Howard Dodge (to Miss Benney): "What do you look at me for when you say good for nothing?"

Miss Benney: "Give a literary account of Scott."

Gladys Van Trees: "Well, he was always known to have a dog with him."

Miss McKinnis: "Jewell, these scissors of yours would do better for a bruise than a cut."

Charlotte Bartholomew: "Mr. Skomp, could you throw up a window?"

"Nig" Shurr: "How many A's did you get, Coit?"

Coit Dolhover: "The A's on my card are silent like the A's in fish."

Ruth Jessee: "What is the difference between the Singer and Free Machines?"

Miss McKinnis: "The same as the difference between a Ford and an automobile."

Mr. Lentz (Reviews): "Robert, who was the first white child born in America?"
Robert Wark: "Pocohontas."

Miss Timmons: "Have I called on everybody?"
Bob Wark: "You haven't called on me."
Miss Timmons: "Well, Robert."
Bob Wark: "I don't know."

Miss Benney: "What do you mean by very little in it?"
Lilah Tanner: "Well, you get very little out of it."

Miss Young (telling an ancient joke): "Has no one ever heard that story?"
Earl Smith (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I heard you tell it in this class last year."

Fred Marston: "When you drop a magnet it loses its magnetism because all the electricity drops out."

Edna: "I thought you could keep a secret."
Mona Belle: "Well, I kept it for a week. Do you think I'm a cold storage warehouse?"

Miss Benney: "The name of the Senior play will be 'In a Sleeping Car'."
Harold Gates: "I want to be the sleeper."

Julia was going to sing at the prison in Michigan City, but a number of the prisoners objected on the grounds that it wasn't included in their sentences.

Mr. Skomp (in English History): "What part did chivalry play in the Hundred Years War?"
Esther Clapper: "They used it to scare the horses."

Howard Dodge: "Gary had all nations on their team, including Greece." (grease).
Joe Horn: "John Keats never rose very high until after he died."

Fred Arvin: "Gretchen, you are getting prettier every day."
Gretchen Specht: "Oh, thank you, Frederick."
Fred Arvin: "Oh, that's all right. We boy scouts have to do a good deed every day."

Miss Timmons: "Who can tell me what electricity is?"
Fred Marston (the only one whose hand was raised): "I had it just on the tip of my tongue, but I forgot it."
Miss Timmons: "What a pity that the only man who ever knew should forget."

Howard Dodge: "Shelley's love poems are so mushy that they nearly run out of the book."

Jewell Hembroff: "Lou Cartha, have you read (red) Freckles?"
Lou Cartha Pierce: "No, I should say not. Those are only the spots on my veil."

Mr. Skomp: "When I ask a question, don't ask me what I mean. I want to know what you mean."

Miss Timmons (explaining valence): "When two people are seen together and you can't separate them by an electric shock; then they are **stable**." (Much blushing).

Visitor (to Mr. Spear in Manual Training): "How many people work down here?"
Mr. Spear: "O I should say roughly about one-third of them."

Mr. Skomp: "What happened to Edward VI?"
Fred Shatz: "They starved him to death, then killed him."

Irene Ruge: "How can I bring Joe to his knees at my feet?"
Helen Dean: "Drop a dime on the floor."

The best joke of the year was electing Timmy Joke Editor. (Contributed).

Miss Benney (after reading a verse): "Did you get the metre of that?"

Bob Wark: "Yes, it sounded like a quarter-meter."

Miss McKinnis: "Well, I'll tell you down where I came from a man is as scarce as hen's teeth."

Bob Wark: "If Wordsworth were living today he would be washing dishes for his suffragette wife."

Mr. Lentz (in Reviews): "Harold, you may name the Presidents up to Wilson."

Harold Gates: "I can't.

Mr. Lentz: "Why, when I was your age I could name them."

Harold Gates: "Well, there were not so many then."

Mr. Lentz: "My office is so small every time I want to change my mind I have to stick my head out the door."

Miss Benney: "Clarence, you may give your speech."

Clarence Gardner: "Oh, mine is the same line of dope all the rest have been handing to you."

Roland Kenney wants to know how to reduce flesh. Our advice is a wood pile and a "buck-saw."

Mr. Lentz: "Describe the manners and customs of the people of India."

John Crumpacker: "They haven't any manners and from pictures I've seen they don't wear any costumes."

Mr. Skomp: "When was the Bible translated?"

Verdie Kilburn: "It was translated into the Protestant language in 1378."

Miss Welty: "Explain gender, please."

Andrew Dalrymple: "Gender shows whether a man is maculine, feminine or neuter."

Miss Timmons: "What is a vacuum?"

Bruce Loring: "It's a large empty place where the Pope lives."

Julia (while out with one of her University friends):

She: "We saw the vaudeville last night."

He: "Well, if I had knowed that you seen it we wouldn't have came."

Miss Timmons: "What is gravitation?"

Sanford Campbell: "Gravitation is that which if there were none we would all fly away."

Miss Benney: "Chester, you have spelled, 'Roughing it' wrong. You spelled it, 'Ruffing it'."

Chester Fay: "Well, I spelled half of it right, anyway. I spelled the 'it' right."

Mr. Skomp: "Years ago the kingdom of Spain ran clear around the world."

Verdie Kilburn: "Who chased it?"

Miss Benney: "Name a poem Tennyson wrote."

Mary Keene: "Tennyson wrote 'In Memorandum'."

Miss Timmons: "What is horse power?"

Esther Philley: "Horse power is the distance one horse can carry one pound of water in one hour."

Mr. Skomp: "Who was Sir Walter Raleigh?"

Jason Runyan: "He was the first man to see the Invisible Armada."

Miss Benney: "What is the connection between a Leyden jar and electricity?"

Howard D.: "A wire, I suppose."

Miss McIntyre: "When a man marries does he lose any of his rights under the constitution?"

Bruce Loring: "Yes, ma'am; the pursuit of happiness."

Mr. Lentz: "The Union soldiers got shot in their confusion."

Irene Martens: "What part of the body is that?"

Howard Dodge (to Miss Benney entering the room after 10 minutes of the period has passed): "Good morning."

Lives of Seniors oft remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Note-books that will help the rest.
—Contributed by Max Evans with the hope of getting a Geometry III note-book.

Cecil Spindler (at the desk): "I feel sick."

Mr. Jessee: "Where do you feel the worst?"

Cecil: "In school."

Mr. Finkle: "Paul, what is a cube?"

Paul Findling: "A cube is a solid surrounded by six equal squares."

Mr. Finkle: "Right. Harold, what is a cone?"

Harold Gates: "A cone is a—er—a funnel filled with ice cream."

Miss Timmons: "How was iron first discovered?"

Jewell Hembroff: "Why, I think they smelt it."

Chester: "Ma don't think very much of my studying sound. I took the piano all apart looking for an overtone." (Take our advice, Chet, and look on top of the piano for overtones.)

The Seniors are smart because they ought to be,
The Freshmen are smart because they want to be,
The Juniors are foolish just to make a hit,
And the Sophomores—well, they can't help it.

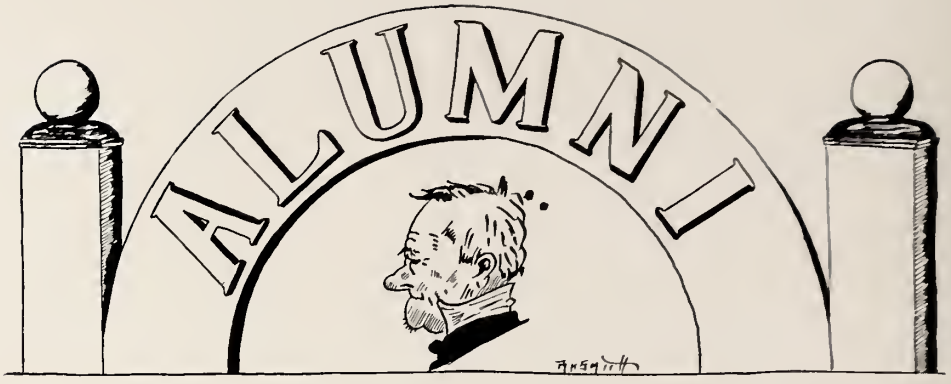
Miss Mendenhall: "I found a pin in your salad yesterday."

Carrie Turner: "Oh, that's all right, it was only part of the dressing."

Bernie Szold (after preparing his first Geometry theorem and diligently hunting the answers in the back of the book): "Say Kathryn, where are the answers?"

Jason Runyan (bragging to Gladys Ritz who sits in front of him): "I can go with any high school girl I please."

Gladys: "That's just it, you don't please a single high school girl."



EACH year the graduating class tries to publish in its annual all important changes in the record of graduates of the V. H. S. The Class of 1915 voted to publish this year a complete Alumni roll. If any errors have occurred we hope that they will be kindly overlooked because the list of graduates is now a long one and the members are so widely scattered that it is a difficult task to locate every one. The Class of 1915 is the fortieth class to be graduated and adds twenty-seven to the nearly six hundred graduates of the V. H. S.

1874

Rebecca Bartholomew, married A. L. Listenberger, South Bend, Indiana.

Anna R. Skinner, married A. L. Kellogg, machinist, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Grace Bell, married *James McFetrich, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1875

S. S. McClure, publisher, New York, N. Y.

*Nettie Kellogg.

Rachel Wilson, married E. F. Van Ness, electrician, Valparaiso, Indiana.

*Hubert Bryant.

Jessie Smith, married James A. Burhans, lawyer, Chicago, Illinois.

T. M. McClelland, contractor, Chicago, Illinois.

A. J. Louderback, cashier Valparaiso National Bank, married Tillie Swenhart, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Ina E. Bell, married F. Andrews, Oregon City, Oregon.

C. W. Winslow, banker, married Estella Williams, Pitkin, Colorado.

Theron H. Bell, P. O. Inspector, married Minne Brakeman, Washington, D. C.

*Hail Bates.

*J. Hansford Skinner, married *Sadie Love.

Marie S. Porter, married *Edward Salisbury, Titysville, Pa.

1877

*Frank P. Jones, married *Mary Bennet.

Lizzie Babcock, married Wm. Foster, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Clara Stephens, married *M. L. DeMotte, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Alice Ball, bookkeeper, New York, N. Y.

Lillian A. Park, married Wm. Huntington, music dealer, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1878

Ella Axe, married Philip Miller, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alice Letherman, married *A. A. Dalrymple, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Hattie Merrifield, married B. Bernard, Joliet, Illinois.
*Louise DeMotte, married L. L. Letherman, P. O. Inspector, Boston, Mass.
Lulu Smith, married *O. H. Brooke, clerk of City Schools, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Eva Seymour.

1879

*Cashie Abel.
Susie Skinner, married Harry Simms, California Fruit Inspector, Ogden, Utah.
Genevieve Cass, married Norman Hagin, Arkansas City, Kansas.

1881

Lucian Oakes, manufacturer, married Minnie Bryan, Tipton, Indiana.
*Lizzie Kellogg.
*Eva M. Stephens, married S. L. Finney, merchant, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Susie M. Hogan, married *Raymond Patterson, Washington, D. C.
*Dora Merrifield.
Estella M. Jeffrey, married W. H. Gardner, banker, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Effie Abel.
Minnie M. Winslow, married S. L Finney, merchant, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1882

Estella Nickell, married Floyd Carr, Lincoln, Neb.
Effie Rowe, married *Edward Earle, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Eugenia Rodgers, married Perry Sames, police force, Kansas City, Mo.
F. A. Forbes, florist, married Mary M. McMasters, Plymouth, Indiana.
Emma Wilson, married Chas. McKeehan, Asst. Supt. Penna. R. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Bertha E. Smith, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ida Winslow, married Harry Pagin, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ella Jeffrey, stenographer, Chicago, Illinois.

1883

*Mamie Riley.
Rose Schnewind, married Jonas Wohlegemuth, Lima, Ohio.
*Lilly Ray, married Charles W. Gray, Corning, Iowa.
Jennie Letherman, married Lincoln Brooke, lawyer, Chicago Illinois.
*Ella Hiser, married Charles Kirkpatrick, postal clerk, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Maud McKeehan, married Wm. Johnston, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Lena Pierce.
Jennie Hawkins, married F. N. Arvin, broker, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Jessie Herr, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

1884

Guerdon Bartholomew, manager Lowenstine's book department, married Jennie Salisbury, Valparaiso, Ind.
Helen Spalding, married M. M. Mudge, photographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bell Kellogg, married Wm. Schnieder, Tacoma, Washington.
Harvey Lantz, professor of law, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.
Martha Kellogg, married F. H. Darst, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Maude Skinner, married H. M. Evans, banker, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Jennie Salisbury, married Guerdon Bartholomew, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Mamie Marsh, Trinidad, Colorado.

1885

Grace Jones, married *Edward Wilson, Ames, Iowa.
Minnie Elam, married E. L. Langley, artist, San Francisco, California.
Hilen Wilson, married Lillian Lewis, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Charles Ball.
*Estella Winslow, married Edwin Green, Chesterton, Indiana.
Oslow Ross, married Emma Rhodes, Joliet, Illinois.
Emma Jones, stenographer, Chicago, Illinois.
Emma Hixon, married E. G. Cites, farmer, Wanatah, Indiana.
Dehlia Best, married F. Guston, Chicago, Illinois.
Lizzie Stephens, married Wm. Finney, farmer, Canton, Miss.
Retta Steward, married Edward Black, farmer, Lowell, Indiana.
Alive Younglove, married John Brooke, real estate, Chicago, Illinois.
*Cecil Marsh.

1886

Mabel Benney, English teacher, V. H. S., Valparaiso, Indiana.

Minnie Hunt, married Wm. Wiesler, dentist, Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Mary Furness, married Thomas Young, Guanajuato, Mexico.

Myron Drapier, real estate and abstract, married Hattie Eason, Valparaiso, Ind.

Nettie Bryant, married Charles Applegate, farmer, Hebron, Indiana.

Bonnie Osborne, married F. B. Parks, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1887

Nannie Hinkle, Tallahassee, Florida.

Kate Carver, Languages, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

George Beach, jeweler, Valparaiso, Indiana.

E. Guy Osborne, lawyer, married Dortha Lewis, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Maude Wells, married A. W. Sprague, grocer, Hammond, Indiana.

*Laura Jones.

*Gertrude Bartholomew.

Estella Diefenbach, principal, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Frank Winslow, postal clerk, married Maud McMasters, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Lily Ball, Valparaiso, Indiana.

John Stoner, furniture dealer, married Mittie Dewees, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Charles Johnston, doctor, married Irene Eyanson, Chesterton, Indiana.

Blanche Stoddard, married S. Spencer. Chicago, Illinois.

1888

Ida Ketchell, married James Pomeroy, electrician, Los Angeles, California.

Bessie Felton, married Charles Jeffrey, banker, Chesterton, Indiana.

Mary Childs, stenographer, Chicago, Illinois.

Estella M. Warner, married W. C. Abley, doctor, Madison, Wisconsin.

Carrie Letherman, married Arthur Andrews, Detroit, Michigan.

Ruby Miller, photographer, Dixon, Illinois.

1889

Arthur A. Hughart, Supt. City Schools, married Grace Louderback, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Gertrude Mikels, married Horace Ogden.

Abbie Cowley, Chicago, Illinois.

Goldie Benney, postal clerk, married Ada Reis, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Eva Bell Baum, married B. F. Smith, deputy postmaster, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Stephen McCallum, clerk, Everett, Washington.

Anna Evans, married H. E. Marconette, traveling salesman, Portsmouth, Ohio

*Wallace Volke.

Edward Love, contractor, married Hosie Linville, Raton, New Mexico.

Edith Woodhull, married Herbert Bell, Hammond, Indiana.

Elizabeth Dodd, married Charles Shultz, florist, May Fair, Illinois.

1890

*Jessie A. Love.

Mark L. Dickover, bank teller, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mary L. Binnamon, married *A. Zimmerman, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Bertha Dolson, stenographer, Chicago, Illinois.

1891

*Albert Brooke.

Jesse Bowman, machinist, married Loah Stanley, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Jennie Dille, married C. Barrett, merchant, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Althea L. Winslow, married Theodore Jesse, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Lola T. Clevenger, married Ed. Louderback, grocer, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Kate E. Gregory, married T. Billings, contractor, Medford, Oregon.

Margaret Bartholomew, Valparaiso, Indiana.

*Ella Finney, married F. Ketchum.

Mabel Banta, married C. J. Rannels, civil engineer, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Grace Drapier, married W. E. Clay, doctor, Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

*Ruth Talbott, married A. A. Hughart.

Minnie F. Beach, married Arthur Christy, postal clerk, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Susan Cole, teacher, Humansville, Mo.

Cora Sharpe, married Paris Renshaw, Challis, Idaho.

Flora Bronson, married A. H. Johnston, Chicago, Illinois.

Charles Dresser, married Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Chicago, Illinois.

1892

Elenor Brown, married John Markham, Independence, Wisconsin.

Mattie Dille, married Ransom Conover, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Emma L. Dickinson, married Robert Storm, Brookings, S. Dakota.

*Lucy LaForce, married Fabian Sederberg, Chesterton, Indiana.

*Emily Philley.

John O. LePell, furniture dealer, married Hattie LeClaire, Valparaiso, Indiana.

*Sarah E. Binnamon, married S. M. Upstill.

Bertha Drawns, married Robert Ewing, bookkeeper V. U., Valparaiso, Indiana.

May L. Ingram, married M. C. Wiley, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Nettie Dowdell, married A. A. Williams, mathematics teacher, V. U., Valparaiso, Indiana.

Pearl Miller, teacher Gardner School, Valparaiso, Indiana.

*M. Bell Hatten.

Rodney Kitchen, lawyer, married Adelaide Daly, Richland, Oregon.

1893

Nellie Meader, married Ross Linn, Woodward, Oklahoma.

J. Edward Howard, Hotel Grant, San Diego, California.

Maude Casbon, married M. R. Dayton, Holton, Michigan.

Daisy Dickover, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Lillie B. Moffitt, married Wm. Kenworthy, farmer, Crown Point, Indiana.

Sedwith Unruh, married Grace Dye, salesman, St. Louis, Mo.

Thomas Howard, St. Louis Box Manufacturing Plant, married Lulu Trudell, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Beth Benney, married Bert Ellis, postal clerk, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Josie Traver, married John Dinwiddie, dentist, Lowell, Indiana.

*Pearl A. Fulton, married Arden Hay, grain dealer, Union Mills, Indiana.

Charles Foster, contractor and lumber dealer, married Carrie Skinner, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Gerald Stoner, doctor, married Laura Stoddard, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Clarice Schnewind, married Max Michaels, merchant, Lima, Ohio.

Gerald Bartholomew, married Margaret Patten, farmer, Kouts, Indiana.

Mary E. Bronson, Chicago, Illinois.

Mary Traver, married E. M. Sarber, Portland, Oregon.

George B. Bartholomew, farmer, Kouts, Indiana.

Gordon Reynolds, farmer, married Grace Drago, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1894

Letta Landis, married Chas. E. Weaver, Prof. of Geology, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Ethel Stratton, Newton Iowa, married Fred Lunger Kennedy, lawyer.

Fred Culvern, lawyer, Nashville, North Carolina.

Mamie Louderback, stenographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.

*Florence Kimerer.

*Margaret McGregor, married R. Lytle, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Harry Bonfield, Chicago, Illinois.

Martha McLellan, married G. M. Dodge, Pres. School of Telegraphy, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Anna Dorsey, teacher, Plymouth, Indiana.

Miriam Commerford, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Lida Mae Axe, married *M. E. Bogarte, Valpraiso, Indiana.

Rose Drago, married Loring Pierce, lumber dealer, Hobart, Indiana.

Ada O. Young, married F. P. Howlett, purchasing agent Dodge Mfg. Co., South Bend, Indiana.

Florence Van Trees, married C. W. Soule, salesman, Crestline, Ohio.

1895

*Mabel Sturgeon.

Rebecca Schnewind, married Carson Dolzelle, Lima, Ohio.

Lester Spooner, traveling salesman, married Estella Leonard, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Emma Wilson, married Ross Crisman, farmer, Wheeler, Indiana.

Ina Bowman, married Albert Zimmerman, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Fred Fitzwilliams, Messenger office, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bess Finney, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Louderback, married A. A. Hughart, Coffeyville, Kansas.
Estella Lewis, married L. M. Ray, merchant, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.
Jennie Moffit, married Michael Foreman, Hobart, Indiana.
Violet McGee, married Perry Udell, Decatur, Michigan.

1896

Fred McCallum, dentist, married Edna Tucker, South Bend, Indiana.
Grace Pocock, married O. M. Miller, Galveston, Indiana.
Lillian Perry, married Wm. Robinson, merchant, Los Angeles, California.
Charles Reynolds, married Clara Leetz, accountant, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Donald Stratton, secretary Delos, Hull and Coal Co., married Bessie Moyer, Oak Park, Illinois.
Guy Stinchfield, county surveyor, married Bertha Zimmerman, Valparaiso, Indiana.
John Allen, Toronto, Canada.
Bert Arvin, grocer, married Gertrude Miller, Spokane, Washington.
Frank Burke, Central Fire and Steel Co., married Alice Nielson, Chicago, Illinois.
Roy Bartholomew, dentist, married Louise Banister, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Flocker, Whiting, Indiana.
Pearl Keene, married E. E. Wright, principal of school, Kouts, Indiana.
*Grace Landis, married W. H. Wells, lawyer, Arapaho, Oklahoma.
*Alice McNay, married Fred Hollet, Chillicothe, Missouri.
Herman Miller, mason, married Sadie Sweney, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1897

Kate Stoddard, married G. R. Jones, dentist, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Florence Shupp, married Roy Ross, automobile salesman, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Harry Turner, Pullman Co., Chicago, Illinois.
Paul Welty, married Elizabeth Hernley, Los Angeles, Cal.
Florence German, teacher, Leipsic, Ohio.
Wallace Philley, secretary and manager Benson Music Co., Chicago, Illinois.
Wayne Lewis, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Jessie Forney, married Albert Swanson, Chesterton, Indiana.
May Deshler, married *Taylor Fenton, Valparaiso, Ind.
Reid Bennett, married Ethel Merrill, Telephone Co., Chicago, Illinois.
Joe Bartholomew, lawyer, married Ada Roessler, Valparaiso, Ind.
Maud Longshore, married Wm. Warren, New York, N. Y.
Florence Stoddard, married Roy Wheeler, Lincoln Highway Garage, Valparaiso, Indiana.
William Turner, Lowenstine's decorator, married Estella Hubley, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1898

C. Theo. Turner, Pullman Shops, Chicago, Illinois.
Edna B. Forney, teacher Central School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Kittie Shedd, commercial teacher, Minneapolis, Minn.
Myron Brown, draftsman, married Gladys DeHeart, Chicago, Illinois.
Elliot C. Ray, transfer clerk G. T. R. R., married Pearl Lynn, Port Huron, Michigan.
M. Thomas Harrold, married Alice Swartz, Chicago, Illinois.
Edward Marquart, Lieut. Commander Navy, U. S. A.
Louise Winslow, married Chas. Davlin, Alamosa, Colorado.
Edith Sigler, Wheeler, Indiana.
Bertie Griswold, married A. M. Andrews, Shawano, Wisconsin.
Kathryn Lewis, teacher, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Freeman Hollett, married Florence McCuen, Francisville, Ind.
Ross Woodhull, ice cream dealer, Chicago, Illinois.
Mabel McConahy, married Clinton Nixon, dentist, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1899

Owen Crumpacker, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Susie May Pierce.

Fred Crumpacker, lawyer, married Mary Windle, Hammond, Indiana.
Harry Finney, lawyer for Sears, Roebuck & Co., Seattle, Washington.
Earl Herrick, assistant bank cashier, married Blanche Burkett, Glenwood, Iowa.
Frank McGillicuddy, contractor, Chicago, Illinois.
Sadie Sweney, married Herman Miller, mason, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bess Stinchfield, teacher, Helena, Montana.
Mae Thatcher, married Arthur Cowdry, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Mayme Williams.
Cora Bowers, married E. H. Powell, doctor, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Hattie Baum, married J. P. Johnson, Chicago, Illinois.
*Anna Bruhn.
Frances Cooley, married Edward Whitehead, G. T. R. R., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Vernon Philley, P. O., married Bessie Denton, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bessie Talcott, married S. S. Worthely, merchant, San Diego, California.
James Teats, farmer, married Lillie G. Wilkinson, Elk City, Kansas.
Fred Talcott, laundry, married Ina Rupe, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Leta Wood, married Fred Crumpacker, Trinidad, Colorado.
Halbert Merrifield, bookkeeper, St. Joe, Michigan.

1900

Roy Smith, traveling salesman, married Charlotte L. Scheurs, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Lily Dorsey, teacher, Porter county.
Lewis Payne, Telephone Co., married Effa Smith, Maywood, Ill.
Gordon Stoner, Prof. of Law, married Margaret McLauchlan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Charles Halladay, electrician, married Carrie Szone, Chicago, Illinois.
Gertrude Fisher, married Brent Jacobs, Cleveland, Ohio.
Pearl Longdorf, married Spencer Fuller, Chicago, Illinois.
Phoebe Harbeck, married Will Noel, Jamestown, North Dakota.
Bertha Sweet, teacher Gardner School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Lillian Miller, married Vernon Noble, Valparaiso, Indiana.
George Lee, farmer, married Laura Blake, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Effa Smith, married Lewis Payne, Maywood, Illinois.
Louis Bushore, married Elsie Maiser, Goldfield Consolidated Mining Co., Goldfield, Nevada.
Mary Cobb, teacher, Porter county.
Aaron Anderson, Buffalo, New York.
Byron Kinne, deputy county auditor, married Blanche Topper, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Alma Marine, teacher, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Walter Talcott, Chicago, Illinois.
Walter Harrold, Superior Court reporter, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Alice McIntyre, married John Stewart, Springfield, Illinois.
Lulu McNay, married R. H. Sandy, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Charles Lembke.
Lillian Smutzer, married W. H. Finley, lawyer, Buffalo, Missouri.
Hattie Bixby, librarian, Antigo, Wisconsin.

1901

Clara M. Herrick, teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Olie Welty, Latin teacher, V. H. S., Valparaiso, Indiana.
John Norris, abstracter of titles, recorder's office, Chicago, Illinois.
Grace Maxwell, married Earl Groth, Peru, Indiana.
Margaret Bundy, married M. J. Rocke, lawyer, San Francisco, California.
Ralph Arnold, Ohio Brass Co., married Edith Crane, Mansfield, Ohio.
Caryl Stanton, manager N. W. Telephone Co., married Etta Stoddard, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Robbins, married Frank Moran, Spokane, Washington.
John Massey, rural mail carrier, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1902

John McGregor, R. R., Battle Creek, Michigan.

*Hiram Cobb, civil engineer, Mexico, Mo.
Nelle Coovert, married Jerome Frakes, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Otto Durand, traveling freight agents, married Winona Beasecker, Chicago, Illinois.
Pearl Huntington, teacher, Chicago, Illinois.
Harrold Cornell, married Natalie Farr, doctor, Tri Mountain, Michigan.
Grace Osborne, married Fred Lindner, grain dealer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Geneva Pierce, teacher, Central School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edith Dillingham, married Oakley Lutes, Wilkesbarre, Penna.
Bessie Schnelle, married Roy Beach, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Agnes Mae Stewart, United Presbyterian Missionary, Egypt.
Fred Snyder, electrical engineer, married Mamie Kamper, Chicago, Illinois.
Walter McGillicuddy, contractor, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Altia Coultis, Chicago, Illinois.
Pearl Dillingham, married Chas. Phares, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1903

Edith Commerford, married Charles Fudenski, Wanatah, Indiana.
Harry Carson, married Emily Sarlls, Phoenix, Arizona.
Jennie Keding, teacher, Porter county.
Fay Nichols, married Erle Jemison, farmer, Onarga, Illinois.
Esther Mae Stephens, married Oris Green, Chicago, Illinois.
Carolyn M. Stinchfield, teacher, Helena, Montana.
Don S. Arnold, Westinghouse Electric Co., married Matilda Westerweler, Cleveland, Ohio.
Dick Flint, bookkeeper, married Amelia Bauer, South Bend, Indiana.
Cora B. Hineline, married *John Weimer, Churches Ferry, North Dakota.
John H. Kuehl, farmer, married Ellen Sherman, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Ruth Inez Eaton, married H. N. Leete, doctor.
Rollin Kinne, R. R. office, married Mayme Malone, Chicago, Illinois.

1904

Auretta Agnew, married Bruce Middlebrook, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jennie Baum, married W. F. Gaskins, musical director, Corvallis, Oregon.
Rudolph Bartholomew, instructor in medical department, University of Michigan, married Eva A. Salstrom, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Ethel Ann Gardner, bookkeeper, Lighting Co., Valparaiso, Ind.
Arthur Hall, dentist, married Hattie B. Turner, Michigan City, Indiana.
Leigh Lawrence, married Iva Holmes, Chicago, Illinois.
*Gordon Norris, married Mable Johnstone.
Ross Brown, married Sarah Hermance, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Arthur Louderback, married Eleanor Harrison, farmer, Polacios, Texas.
Carl Sweney, married Mary McFarlin, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.
Bruce Jones, civil engineer, married Agnes Harris, Chicago, Illinois.
Flora Cobb, married E. W. Smith, superintendent of schools, Punta Gorda, Florida.

1905

Ada Roessler, married Joe Bartholomew, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Cleve Stalbaum, married Hazel White, Michigan City, Indiana.
Alice Talcott, San Diego, California.
Martha Bently, Stewart, Nebraska.
Bessie V. Clifford, married A. O. Dobbins, doctor, Wheeler, Indiana.
Zada Carr, librarian, Alexandria, Indiana.
Mary Conrick, Wheeler, Indiana.
Kathryn Lederer, married Deforest Davis, doctor, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Ray Lawrence, clerk Michell Bro., Valparaiso, Indiana.
George R. McNay, surveyor, married Inez Gray, Chicago, Illinois.
Kacid Lawrence, teacher, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

1906.

Floyd Sieb, Specht-Finney Co., Valparaiso Indiana.
Neil Arvin, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Anna Comstock, teacher, Buffalo Center, Iowa.
Harry Doege, Chicago, Illinois.
Annadel Kellogg, stenographer, Dodge's Institute of Telegraphy, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ida P. Thatcher, married Flores Spero, Gary, Indiana.
Ethel Burkhart, married C. A. Leker, San German, Porto Rico.
Jane Dalrymple, married Rev. James Mordy, Richland Center, Wisconsin.
DeForest Evans, married Grace Glover, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Judith Lindwall, teacher, Porter county.
Clara Crosby, teacher, Gardner School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Gordon J. Durand, Freight Claim Investigator, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
Irving Jones, St. Anthony, Idaho.
Mabel I. Smith, married A. R. Palmer, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Mabel F. Ray, stenographer, Chicago, Illinois.
Marie Benedick, married Arthur Padduck, Huntington, Indiana.
Leon Harrington, Standard Oil Company, South Bend, Indiana.
Clara Marquart, married E. H. Butler, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bertha Tofte, teacher, Hebron, Indiana.
Verna Duggan, married John Earle, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Grace Leonard, married F. R. Marine, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Uree Miller, teacher, Elkhart, Indiana.
Abbie Duggan, married Ernest Lay, LaPorte, Indiana.
*Eugene Eaton.
F. Ray Marine, lawyer, married Grace Leonard, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Harry Stepple, postoffice, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Freda Bruns, teacher, Central School, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1907

Ella Vincent, teacher, Gardner School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Leslie Lembke, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Helen Pagin, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Warchus, married C. D. Harding, bridge carpenter G. T. R. R., Battle Creek, Michigan.
John Earle, married Verna Duggan, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Eva Wheeler, teacher, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edna Summer, teacher, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Phoebe Hess, married J. Fidholm, Kouts, Indiana.
Cartha Card, married Wm. Ludetke, G. T. R. R., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Byron Smith, secretary Foster Lumber and Coal Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Carrie Whitlock, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Walter Kaehny, lawyer, Cleveland, Ohio.
Harrold Harrison, Reporter's Service Bureau, married Helen Miller, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ada Sievers, teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Dow Johnson, Engineer of Mines, Treadwell, Alaska.
Kathryn Anderson, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Andrew Case, Chicago, Illinois.
Geraldine McNiece, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Walter Fabing, lawyer, married Catherine Reagan, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1908

Ellen Anderson, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edna Doyle, teacher, Porter county.
Rae Heppensteel, married R. Buer, Harding, South Dakota.
Harry Doyle, dentist, Chicago, Illinois.
Blanche Fifield, married Owen Roper, Hobart, Indiana.
Gracia Green, married Wm. Zarth, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ralph Marimon, White Rocks, Utah.
Clarence Schneider, court stenographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bess Keys, married Robert McCrum, teacher, Warren, Indiana.
Mabel LaForce, married M. E. Chesebro, Gary, Indiana.
Tom Davis, farmer, Big Rapids, Michigan.
Hazel McNay, stenographer, G. & I. station, Gary, Indiana.
Janet Prentice, married Clarence Meinger, engineer, Marion, Ohio.
Mable Lippman, married Paul Nuppnau Jr., Valparaiso, Ind.
Glen Kinne, teacher, Crisman, Indiana.

Marguerite Tofte, teacher, East Chicago, Illinois.
Ben Schenck, married Clara Beach, Gary Indiana.
Elizabeth Vanouse, clerk, Chicago, Illinois.
Mary Turner, married Robert Bogarte, Gary, Indiana.
Dolly Hershman, Tefft, Indiana.
Lee Nelson, city clerk, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Isa Trough, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
Dema Timmons, Science teacher, V. H. S., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Neil Funk, doctor, Chicago, Illinois.
*Fern Miller.

1909

Hazel Bundy, married A. V. Johnson, operator, Chicago, Illinois.
Alice Cornell, teacher, Brookston, Indiana.
*Nancy Johnson, married Wm. Votau.
Bernice Reynolds, teacher, Central School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Corine Blount, teacher, Corvallis, Oregon.
Mary Houlehan, teacher, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
Zella Landis, married H. V. Johnsen, Waterloo, Iowa.
Vera Sieb, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Finette Bartholomew, married J. C. Linsbeck, Gary, Indiana.
William Johnston, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Edith Marimon, married Charles DeMoisy, White Rocks, Utah.
Wallace Wilson, Wilson Lumber and Coal Co., married Helen Hoffman, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Dorothy Letherman, assistant librarian, Gary, Indiana.
Katherine Daly, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Lloyd Foster, Velie Automobile Co., Moline, Illinois.
Rose Detleff, teacher, Chicago, Illinois.
Helen Hoffman, married Wallace Wilson, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Simon Shinabarger, mason, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Dillingham, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Laura Nuppnau, bookkeepeh N. W. Telephone Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Margaret Campbell, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Claude Beach, plumber, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Flora Lembke, stenographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Alice Pearce, married Theo. Purdy, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Agnes Huntington, married Grover Henry, Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado.
Alta Whitzman, married C. Wightman, Waterloo, Iowa.
Rebecca Bartholomew, domestic science teacher, Manhattan, Kansas.
Pearl Stoner, teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Lena Take, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1910

Dorothy Arvin, married Walter Hooker, banker, Blanchard, Iowa.
Beulah Boyer, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Mary Boyer, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Mabel Brummitt, teacher, Porter county.
Harwood Earle, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Mary Finn, married L. C. Henderlong, farmer, Tefft, Indiana.
Mabel Fishburn, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Floyd Foster, fruit dealer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Maude Green, married Nelson Fields, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Charles Hahnkamp, Miller, Indiana.
Charlotte Kaehny, married H. O. Seipel, doctor, Chicago, Illinois.
Berniece Krieger, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Eda Lawrence, teacher, LaPorte, Indiana.
Percy Lawrence, Crescent Manufacturing Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Minnie Lemster, married J. G. Perry, Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
Ninah Mann, teacher, Goodland, Indiana.
Leeta McCue, married Oscar Orr, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
Ella McGillicuddy, teacher, Maywood, Illinois.
James McNiece, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace Moore, teacher, Porter county.
Eric Payne, business manager Kroll and Co., married Florence Patrick, Chicago, Illinois.
Harry Ritter, Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

Jessie Ray, married Niles Biggs, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Louise Richards, married Berlyn Fishburn, Gary, Indiana.
Cora Smith, married Cornell Morrow, Girard, Ohio.
Katherine Sullivan, married Edward Burns, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Gertrude Trough, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
Agnes Winneguth, married Emo Sielos, Chicago, Illinois.

1911

Daisy Bennett, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Jennie Brown, Valparaiso University.
Mariola Cornell, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Dorothy DeWitt, teacher, Washington Township High School.
Russell Doty, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.
Aubrey Dye, married Clara Bryant, Gem Cafe, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ruth Evans, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.
Reginald Felton, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Byron Findling, tinner, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ross Foster, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edward Johnston, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Laura King, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Mildred Loring, married Walter Fitch, San Francisco, California.
Grace Mains, University, Champaign, Illinois.
Elsie Marquardt, married S. H. Musick, Government employee, Manila.
Martha Nuppnau, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Margaret Pierce, teacher, Blanchard, Iowa.
Ethel Rands, teacher, Porter county.
Nellie Shinabarger, teacher, Porter county.
Melvin Stinchfield, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Mildred Stoner, Valparaiso, Indiana.
William Strahl, Gary, Indiana.
Kenneth Wolf, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Myron Conover, secretary Conover Construction Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.

1912.

Adeline L. Amstutz, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Genevieve Brigg, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.
Nellie Bruns, teacher, Porter county.
Simon J. Bushore, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Frank M. Clifford, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Grace M. Chartier, Vidette office, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ernest M. Bick, jewelry salesman, New York, N. Y.
Hazel Mae DeWitt, stenographer, G. & I. Station, Gary, Indiana.
Ray L. Dean, plumber, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Frank B. Fabing, lawyer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Gertrude E. Fabing, teacher, Chicago, Illinois.
Minnie R. Homfeld, teacher, Porter county.
Marguerite L. Lembke, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Rubie L. Mudge, married Thomas Jeffries, Gary, Indiana.
Lillian Jungjohan, teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Glen Heard, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ralph O. Parks, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Harrison B. Steward, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Florence Van Ness, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1913

Bernice Barnes, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Alla Bartholomew, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Marguerite Bennett, Lowenstine's, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Margaret Briggs, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.
Leila Bundy, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Elizabeth Bushore, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Geneva Hazel Cobb, teacher, Porter county.
Louisa Cox, teacher, Starke county, Indiana.
Tom Corboy, University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Wade E. Crumpacker, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
J. Willis Detlef, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Maurice Ellis, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Helen G. Fehrman, stenographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Anna Finn, Tefft, Indiana.
Mabel M. Green, assistant librarian, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Amanda Gruenert, teacher and student, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Raymond Harris, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
William S. Jones, deputy county clerk, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Hazel Keeler, Specht-Finney Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Martha A. Keene, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ruth Kellogg, stenographer, McFetrich Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Henry R. Martin, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
J. Holmes Martin, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Wayne A. McDaniel, Illinois Steel Co., Gary, Indiana.
Marie McNay, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Helen H. Neet, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Arthur M. Nolan, G. T. R. R., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Lillian Rymer, clerk, Huntington, West Virginia.
Louise Roessler, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Gretchen Small, Valparaiso, Indiana.
LeRoy H. Smith, G. & I. station, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Louise Sprencil, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Marie Timmons, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Irene A. Vanouse, Hamlin College, St. Paul, Minnesota.
*Kenneth Wade.
Blanche Williamson, stenographer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Earl Wilson, clerk, Lewiston, Montana.
Bernice Wolfe, teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Indiana.

1914

Minnie Bruns, teacher, Porter county.
Joseph Bradley, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Leslie Casbon, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Bennett Clifford, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Jeanette, Barnes, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Annetta Collins, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Ruth Cornish, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Garrett Conover, mail service, Grand Rapids and Indiana R. R.
Edna Curtiss, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Velma Daggett, stenographer, Chautauqua Co., Valparaiso, Indiana.
James Keliher, insurance agent, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Owen Kenworthy, farmer, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Pearl LaForce, Missionary Training School, Chicago, Illinois.
Ruth Lounderback, assistant librarian, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Kate Longshore, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edith Jones, University, Bloomington, Indiana.
Mary McCue, bookkeeper, Garden City, Kansas.
Carrie Mead, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Orval Mains, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Blanche Rectenwall, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Zola Stroup, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Martha Stoner.
Walter Lloyd, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Gladys Snyder, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Harold Shaw, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Edith Weems, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Alma Welch, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Garland Windle, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Ruby Young, University, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Margaret Zimmerman, bookkeeper, Valparaiso, Indiana.
*Dead.

CLARE McGILLICUDDY.

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